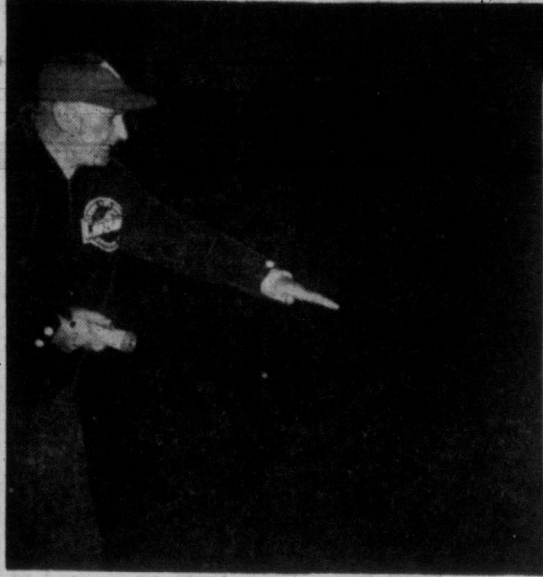


Lumsdon Does It on First Try



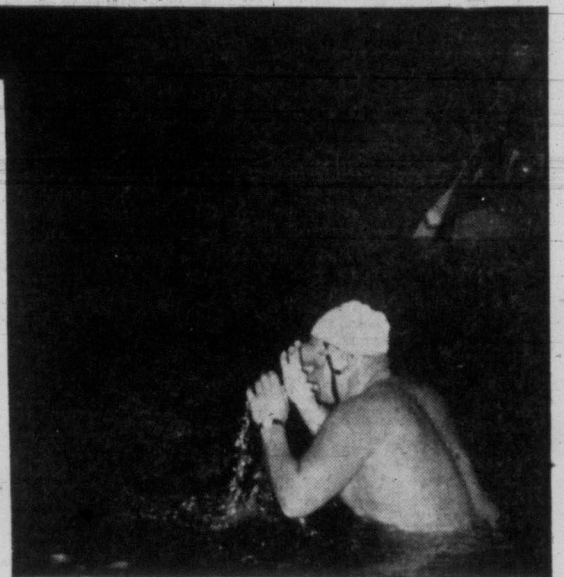
'NICE GOING, CLIFF ...'

EXCLUSIVE-CLIFF'S OWN STORY

'You Think a Big Guy Can't Cry?'

By CLIFF LUMSDON, as told to Denny Boyd
You think a big guy can't cry?
You should have seen me out there. I was crying. I was so cold. Oh, I cried those last 100 yards. I just about died.
I was so glad to see that dog on the beach. It was crazy. I could see the beach by firelight and hear the people hollering for me. I knew it was almost over yet all of a sudden I saw this dog, a Collie on the beach, and I thought it was my dog, Kitty. I was wondering how the devil it had got on the beach. It struck me as funny that a dog should come to welcome a swimmer.
Man, I was scared that time when I got sick. It wasn't just the actual sickness, but I was afraid that I was in for more trouble. But Gus told me to bring it all up, so I tried, made a horrible noise but got it all up. I felt an awful lot better.
Yeah, if I had to, I guess I could have swum

further. But I wouldn't have wanted to. You can have that water. I pity anyone else who has to do it. It's just so darn tough.
I guess I'm not a very imaginative guy because when I stood up and made the finish official, the only thought that went through my head was:
"Well, that blank-blank swim is over."
I guess I was just too beat, cold and thirsty to be elated or to have any brilliant thoughts.
A couple of times I was scared. I saw some big stinging jelly fish, the kind with the orange centre and long, trailing legs that can give you an awful jolt. One of them went right under me. Another time, I saw a flock of small white fish darting under me and I was worried that there might be some kind of bigger fish chasing them.
A lot of things went through my mind out there. Mostly, I kept thinking of all the times I had been
Continued on Page 2



'... THANKS, GUS'

Weather:
Mostly Sunny
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
TELEPHONE 2-3131
Circulation (to 8 p.m.) -----2-3131
Classified (to 8 p.m.) -----2-3131
NIGHT
Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) -2-3135

VOL. 123, No. 194

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1956—28 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



LAST ANXIOUS MOMENT OF SWIM

Anxious crowd on Green Point, U.S.A. shore, waited out last tense seconds of Cliff Lumsdon's victorious attempt on Juan de Fuca Strait. Win was not assured until Cliff waded clear of water below his swim

trunks. Waiting for him ashore were Times swim reporter Denny Boyd, coach Gus Ryder, and swimmate Marilyn Bell. About 100 Port Angeles residents trekked to shore to see finish of swim.

DEMOCRAT DONNYBROOK TONIGHT

Five Scramble for No. 2 Spot On Winner Stevenson's Ticket

SUEZ PLAN BACKED; RUSS WALKOUT SEEN

LONDON (UP)—The Big Three won majority support for internationalizing the Suez Canal today despite a Soviet warning that any attempt to override an Egyptian veto could "flame up into a large conflict."

As expected, Russia rejected the Dulles plan, made public Thursday, but there were 12 sure votes for it.

Soviet Foreign Minister D. T. Shepilov and India's V. K. Krishna Menon were reported framing plans to walk out from the conference if a vote is taken.

Earlier in the day, France offered to trade recognition of Egypt's ownership for acceptance by President Nasser of an international authority to operate the waterway, splitting the revenues between Egypt and the canal company.

(See Page 3 for Story on Stevenson's First-Ballot Victory)
CHICAGO (UP)—Democrats jumped into a battle royal today for the No. 2 spot on their "Adlai Stevenson for President" ticket.

In the first wide-open vice-presidential scrap in modern political convention history, four senators and New York's mayor were slugging it out for the job.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee appeared to have the edge as the convention opened its afternoon session.
But close behind him were Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Mayor Robert Wagner of New York and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee also were in the running.

The mad scramble for the vice-presidential nomination was fired by Stevenson's dramatic speech Thursday night after his historic first-ballot nomination as President Eisenhower's opponent in the Nov. 6 elections.
Indications of a political Donnybrook at tonight's convention sessions grew minute by minute.

Convention chairman Sam Rayburn appeared to have misgivings about the wide-open race. He was preparing for marathon balloting tonight. And chances grew apace that nominee Stevenson's formal acceptance speech, scheduled tonight along with an address by ex-president Harry Truman, might go out the window.

North-South Swim First in History

TIMES AWARDS \$500 TO LUMSDON FOR SWIM

The Victoria Times today provided an award of \$500 to Cliff Lumsdon for his victory over Juan de Fuca Strait.

"We would like to see others recognize the accomplishment by this great Canadian swimmer," said Times publisher Stuart Keate in announcing the award.

Lumsdon swam the Strait for his own personal pride, to prove he could do it.

He is a professional swimmer, with many other achievements to his credit, but in Thursday night's swim he had no guarantees and no promises.

AT 10 A.M. SATURDAY

Civic Accolade For Swim Hero

The City of Victoria will begin to roll out the official red carpet for Cliff Lumsdon at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Fast moving consultations today, between acting mayor W. F. Pinfold and Ald. Austin Curtis paved the way for civic recognition for the first person to swim the north-south route through Juan de Fuca Strait.

A cavalcade of cars is being organized to bring Cliff from his headquarters, the Old Charming Inn, to City Hall, starting at 10 a.m.

POLICE ESCORT
City police will escort Cliff to City Hall for the official reception. He'll be presented with a

plaque commemorating his wonderful win, but Ald. Curtis said today it would have to be forwarded to him in Toronto because of the time element involved.

In the meantime, acting mayor Pinfold will present Cliff with a letter, extending congratulations.

The entire city council is expected to be on hand.
Still under discussion at press time was possibility of an "informal" dinner tonight for the swim conqueror, at which city council members would be present.

DINNER PLANNED
Marilyn Bell and coach Gus Ryder will be asked to the dinner should arrangements be completed in time.

Ald. Curtis, chairman of the city's entertainment committee, termed Lumsdon's performance "outstanding. We congratulate him and proud a Canadian made the swim from this shore."

Sunday at 3 p.m. the Victoria Musicians' Union will hold a concert in Beacon Hill Park at which Cliff will be present. He'll be introduced to Victorians at that time.

MET CLIFF

Acting mayor Pinfold was a tired man today—he met Cliff when the champion among champions returned to Victoria after his epic effort.

On the dock Mr. Pinfold said "On behalf of Mayor Percy Scurrell we offer the most sincere congratulations from the city council and the citizens of Victoria."

He said also that Cliff's monumental swim "gripped the imagination" of all Canada.

Victoria, he added, had a new deep "sense of pride" because of the swim achievement.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce President Pat Dunn was scheduled to make a presentation to Lumsdon at the official reception. It will probably be an Indian sweater.

Drags Hurt Leg In 11 Hrs., 35 Mins. Victory Over Strait

MORE PHOTOS, STORIES PAGES 12, 13 AND 17

By DENNY BOYD

Cliff Lumsdon, dragging a cramped and useless leg behind him for 10 miles, beat the Strait of Juan de Fuca to its knees overnight and at 1.35 a.m. today ripped away its invincible reputation.

The good-natured 25-year-old Toronto marathon star swam from Horseshoe Bay on the Victoria side to Green Point, a small, shale beach four miles east of Port Angeles in 11 hours and 35 minutes to become the first person in history to swim from Victoria, to the American shore and the first Canadian to defeat the Strait.

He plunged in at 2 p.m. Thursday and touched the U.S. shore at 1.35 this morning.

Bert Thomas, the only other man to defeat the Strait, swam 11 hours, 17 minutes for a Port Angeles-Victoria crossing still stands as the existing time record for the Strait.

But Cliff, who was clipping off close to 2½ miles per hour in the early going, fought an unseen enemy for more than half of his swim.

Eight miles out of Victoria,

The actual fact of the swim is that Cliff pulled himself across the last 10 miles of water by the strength of his arms and shoulders. And still, he did it in 11 hours, 35 minutes, finishing with a rousing 200-yard sprint.

Lumsdon's achievement was more than a swim. It was a back-alley battle with the Strait. Every stroke was a jolting punch as Lumsdon thrust his arms into the water with an almost savage intensity.

Until the last two hours, when a fraction of his gargantuan strength began to slip away, Lumsdon's feeding

periods were taken in an almost annoyed fashion. He would tear the paper cup out of its holder, gulp the contents impatiently and throw the cup roughly aside before dipping his huge shoulders back in the water.

Never once did he complain or ask to be taken out of the water. His only major interruption came at 10.55 when he became violently ill because of a mixture of chocolate syrup, orange juice and salt water.

Cliff stopped, said loudly, "I'm sick." He was sick with the thoroughness and speed that marked all his other activities, and then continued again.

At 8, he made his longest feeding stop, 25 seconds, and at 8.30, he was 6½ miles from Green Point, hitting at 55 strokes along the line of Capt. Ellise Cavin's course, that was followed with the truest of a plumb-line.

Darkness was falling but in compensation, the lights of Port Angeles were twinkling, like a low-lying necklace of emeralds and rubies.

Shortly before 9, John MacLean, an amateur swimmer and skin-diver and a reporter-photographer from the Toronto

Continued on Page 2

Amazingly, at 7, when the buildings of Port Angeles began to show to Cliff, the water temperature was an almost balmy 54.

Cliff stopped periodically to lift his head and peer at the cliffs on the Port Angeles side, turned into brownish-orange flame by the setting sun.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O GOD we thank Thee today for the example of those who aspire to the highest goals, physical, intellectual or spiritual. May their determination, courage and endurance give us confidence to give our best with the gifts Thou hast given to each one of us. Through Jesus Christ. Amen.

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Well, th' records are fallin', Juan by Juan.
Now, who's fer no-hands? Or underwater?
That's one time th' Cliff went over th' water, 'stead o' vice versa.

... CLIFF'S OWN STORY

Continued From Page 1

warm, when I was sitting in front of fireplaces or dressed in warm clothes or in a warm bed. I thought of how much I would give for a really ice cold drink to get that horrible salt taste out of my mouth. I kept wondering if I would ever get to the other side.

Up to the last quarter of a mile, I was never really sure how far I had to go. I got confused because they kept telling me to look at the lights. I looked at the lights of Port Angeles and I kept wanting to go there but that wasn't where they wanted me to head. They told me how far I had to go but I didn't always know if they were cutting the distance a little to encourage me.

But I heard my wife Joan holler to me, "Honey, they're lighting up the beach for you."

Then I knew I was real close.

My right leg was cramped up most of the way, you know. It just sort of dragged behind me for about 10 miles and it knocked my kick out of action. Maybe if that hadn't happened, I could have beat Thomas' record. Darn it, I wanted to do that.

Never Harbored a Doubt

I didn't ever think I wasn't going to make it because I didn't let myself. I tried to think of anything but doubt and I tried to keep swimming every possible moment. That's why I took my feelings in such a hurry. I didn't want to stop and start freezing up and getting those bad thoughts in my mind. I had to keep going.

I went into my sprint about 200 yards from the beach. That dog caught my eye and I put everything I had left into hitting that beach. Then I felt the rocks under me and I knew it was finished. I staggered around a bit, trying to get up because I felt shaky and unsteady with solid ground under me again. Then Gus was there and he helped me up. Marilyn came out and kissed me and she was crying.

When I got back on the Challenger, I got so thirsty in my bathtub I thought I would go crazy. I wanted a cold coke more than all the money in the world.

Somehow, somewhere, Jack Judges dug up a coke for me. I went down like a drop of water on a desert. I remember after the Atlantic City swim, Tom Park and I drank 10 Cokes each between the time we finished the swim and the time we got out of the water. The thirst I get is just awful.

Archie Worked Kinks Out

Archie McKinnon, a really wonderful guy, worked the kinks out of my legs, massaged me and talked very quietly to me in the tub. At first I didn't know who he was but after a while, he shook hands with me and introduced himself. I had heard so much about him I felt honored to have him working on me.

John MacLean brought me a big jug of orange juice and then I had some apple juice, some grapefruit juice, sucked some ice cubes and ate a plate of ice cream that Joan brought me.

People who saw it might have thought it was a little dull when Gus and I finally got together on the way back, after we had both rested and pulled ourselves together.

Gus and I shook hands.

He said, "Nice going, Cliff."

I said, "Thanks, Gus."

I guess only Gus and I could know how we felt at that moment.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Winged Zephyr (Pugate) 121
Chloe (Broomfield) 111
Penny Pebble (Haycock) 111

... SWIM

Continued From Page 1

Telegram, paced Cliff for a short spell and was replaced by Marilyn Bell, who had difficulty keeping up with Cliff's blistering pace.

By 9.30, Cliff was swimming up a golden pathway caused by the brilliant moon's reflection on the glassy water and he shouted happily, "Those lights! I can see them!"

At 10.10, the silently revolving radar scanner showed only four miles between Cliff and his target and pent-up tension began to seep out on the accompanying boats.

At 12.20 as Cliff continued to cleave a furrow in the billiard-table flat water, the accompanying green workboat began loading supplies for the beach landing.

The work was carried out gingerly, in almost apologetic silence, as if in fear of putting a hex on the swimmer.

At 12.50, the green boat got the word.

"Head for the beach and build a signal fire."

The work was accomplished, but not without difficulties. As the beach party worked in uncertainty, away from Cliff's side for the first time, about 100 Port Angeles residents began sliding down the steep cliffs overhanging the beach.

The fire lit and blazing its welcome to the swimmer, MacLean organized an impromptu cheering section, sending out a booming chorus of cheers across the water.

At 1.30, Cliff could be seen from the beach, his plunging arms kicking up spume and shortly later, Ryder came to the beach.

Over the last 200 yards, Cliff hit a 64 stroke that only a champion could muster after 11 1/2 hours in the water.

He sprinted until he felt the bottom under him. On hands and knees, he pushed himself to his haunches and pushed up the goggles that had cut welts into his cheeks.

Stopping, perhaps to savor the moment, perhaps to gather his strength, Cliff pushed himself unsteadily to his feet, then stood straight and grasped the hand of coach Ryder.

The swim was over at 1.35 a.m. and Juan de Fuca Strait had been defeated.

Lumsdon's almost unemotional approach to his conquest continued after he returned to the navigation boat. He was greeted with a warm kiss from his wife, Joan, who asked, "Did you walk up the beach?"

Lumsdon replied, "I stumbled a bit."

NOTICE

Saanich Liberals!

Important Executive Meeting

TONIGHT

Please Attend

New Officer At 'The Bay' No Stranger

Affable Howard McKay, new assistant manager here of the Hudson's Bay Co., picked up an envelope today from his desk and laughed.

It was addressed to the "Hudson Bay Co."

Said Mr. McKay, "There's only a very small percentage of our mail received here that's properly addressed."

The big water-dip into Canada's northland is Hudson Bay; the six major department stores in Canada's west constitute Hudson's Bay Co. . . . "and no 'Ltd.'"

While the HBC prefers to be called by its full title "Hudson's Bay Co.", there is acceptance of the general terminology popular with the buying public, "The Bay."

Mr. McKay is no stranger to Victoria. He was here in 1942, 1943 as manager of the drug, wool and tobacco departments. He moved to the Vancouver store after and was there as a department and merchandising manager until 1950, until being shifted to Edmonton where he



McKAY

was divisional merchandising chief and sales promotion manager until 1955. He went back to Vancouver a year before being moved here.

A native of London, Ont., he was raised in Vulcan, Alta., and attended University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Mr. McKay, who replaces Bruce Tingley as assistant manager here, has been with The Bay 20 years.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

New Glasgow returning Esquimalt first week in September.

Oshawa, Cordova at Nanos, returning Sept. 3.

Comox, Fortune left today, returning 6 p.m. Sunday.

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Smashing Win For Stevenson

Democrat Nominee Leaves Choice Of Running-Mate to Delegates

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson captured the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday night with a smashing first-ballot victory and swiftly told wildly-cheering Democratic convention delegates he is leaving the vice-presidential choice to them alone.

The former Illinois governor ran like a champion, out front and true to form all the way. He led from the instant the first state laid its ballots on the line, and his chief opponent, Governor Averell Harriman, never came close. The official first-ballot count: Stevenson 905½, Harriman 210.

An hour later, in a dramatic personal appearance on the

scene of his triumph, Stevenson shattered political tradition and precedent by announcing: "I have decided that the selection of the vice-presidential nominee should be made through the free processes of this convention."

"The choice will be yours," Stevenson declared.

"The profit," he added solemnly, "will be the nation's."

Political Blow Aimed at Nixon

Stevenson's unheralded move to leave the vice-presidential choice to the convention was clearly designed as a political coup aimed at the Republicans and Vice-President Nixon.

Stevenson didn't specifically mention President Eisenhower or refer directly to Eisenhower's heart attack last September and intestinal operation in June.

Seven of 34 presidents, he said, have risen to their high office from the vice-presidency through death in the White House.

Stevenson himself said he was taking an usual step. But he said the American people had a "solemn obligation to consider with utmost care who would be their president if the elected president is prevented by a higher power from carrying out his term."

The Democratic nominee's announcement that the vice-presidential selection of his own party is wide open coincided with claims of top Republican leaders that Nixon already is a



ESTES FOR VICE-PRESIDENT? Sen. Estes Kefauver, seen here with Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson, is favored for vice-presidential nomination, to be voted on today.

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ON DOUGLAS

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Dorman's

ON DOUGLAS

Glum in Defeat Truman Becomes The 'Elder Statesman' He Hated

CHICAGO (AP)—In the blue-trimmed box on the side of the hall, the man who had been president of the United States sat in helpless silence.

The vote was rolling up fast in one direction, away from him. And Harry Truman's familiar, square face, the reflecting light glinting off his glasses, appeared frozen in glum immobility.

Then he stirred. He seemed to be reminding himself that there were eyes and cameras watching everywhere.

Harry Truman used to say he didn't want to be known as an

elder statesman because, in his book, an elder statesman was a

"dead politician."

Thursday night, in the minds of many, Harry Truman became an elder statesman.

Stevenson, opposed bitterly by Truman, was in. Averell Harriman, backed strongly by Truman, was out.

Later came a big, warm moment. The hand played "The Missouri Waltz," and the convention gave Harry Truman a

standing ovation. It rose like a graceful wave to an old friend,

as though saying, "no hard feelings."

Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1956

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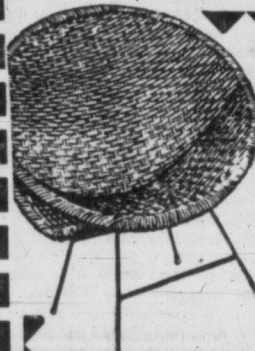
1,500 yards of fabrics, manufacturer's samples, ends of bolts, floor samples and remnants. Lengths for draperies, slip-covers, bedspreads, aprons, cushion covers.

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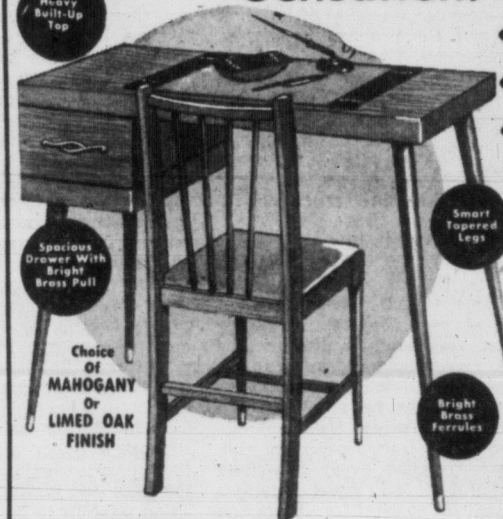
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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; The Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association; the Inter-American Press Association; the International Press Institute, and of The Canadian Press, which is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein, and whose report may not be used without permission. Rights reserved on special dispatches and features. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

STUART KEATE,
Publisher.

BRUCE HUTCHISON,
Editor.

The 'Everest' Is Climbed

THOSE WHO SAW CLIFF LUMSDON in action while pacing Marilyn Bell in her Strait attempt a week ago today realized that the Toronto swimmer would prove a likely victor when he made his own bid. He swam with Marilyn for two hours using only his powerful arms; his speed was impressive when he unleashed it for playful cavortings in mid-Strait.

Last night Lumsdon came through on that promise of performance. Without the spur of financial gain, approaching it merely as a sporting challenge that he felt he could meet, he tackled the Strait and conquered it. The event began, as so many

great efforts do, without fanfare. But as the evening wore on Victorians became aware that the heretofore insuperable obstacle of the north-to-south crossing was about to be overcome by one of Canada's top athletes.

Lumsdon adds this feat to an already impressive list of accomplishments, including the Atlantic swim and the CNE marathon swim in Lake Ontario.

Yesterday's victory, as Bert Thomas' earlier south-to-north triumph, will not deter other swimmers. The challenge is still there. Thomas and Lumsdon have shown it can be met; the Strait has shown it can be met only by the best.

Warning From the Bank

THE GOVERNOR AND EX-ports of the Bank of Canada are not elected politicians. They have no election axes to grind. When they give clear warning that the nation faces a dangerous inflation the public knows that their opinion is based on unequalled economic information and not on political calculation.

The bank's latest and strongest warning is issued in the form of a sharp rise in the bank rate. This is the rate at which the bank is prepared to lend money to the private banks. While the private banks are not borrowing significantly from the public bank at the moment, the interest rate nevertheless has powerful effects. It represents the best judgment of the men primarily responsible for managing the nation's money supply. It guides the private bankers in their credit policies that largely determine the amount of the money supply.

The central bank is saying, in effect, that the nation has been creating money through the whole banking system faster than it is creating goods—the certain cause of inflation. Or, to put the problem in simpler, physical terms, Canada is trying to use more goods than its available materials, manpower and machinery can possibly produce. It is trying to increase its current consumption of goods and, at the same time, invest over eight billion dollars, an almost unbelievable amount, in capital expansion during a single year.

Mr. J. B. Coyne, the able governor of the central bank, has said lately that the nation simply cannot reach this target. There are not enough physical resources. The only question, therefore, is whether the capital expansion program can be reduced in an orderly fashion or whether it must be reduced by a sudden rise in prices that will discourage unnecessary investment and, of course, penalize every household and diminish all fixed savings; whether, in short, we must go through another spiral of inflation almost certain to end in a crash, great or small.

The interest rate mechanism is a delicate instrument, especially in Canada's case. For if interest rates are raised too high they will dis-

courage borrowers in Canada but they will attract investors from the United States who will take advantage of a relatively high yield on their money. American speculative money pouring into Canada could aggravate the domestic inflationary forces.

It is wrong, however, to assume that the Bank of Canada alone regulates interest rates, that the existing rates are purely the result of the bank's policies. Interest rates rise, like the price of any commodity, if there is a heavy demand for borrowed money and the owners of capital can thus ask for an increased return. This is what has been happening all over America. The money market is a seller's market and inevitably money is yielding a high return.

But the central bank has announced, in its own interest rate, that it regards a higher cost of money as a good thing, under present conditions. According to The Financial Post, the Canadian banks, having long expanded the supply of money by their loans, are determined to expand it no more. Under the restrictions of the banking law they are near the end of their lending resources and apparently the nation's total money supply—most of it in the form of bank credit—will remain at its present level.

All this will be unpleasant for many borrowers and we may expect to hear their protests from now on. Already in Parliament the Conservative Party, which seems strangely uninterested in the danger of inflation, has questioned the central bank's policies as unsettling to the national economy. No doubt they are unsettling. But they are not half so unsettling as a sharp inflation would be.

Whether the nation is willing to support a policy aimed against inflation or whether we must go through the inflationary wringer again remains to be seen. Assuredly no government and no central bank can maintain the fiscal dikes against inflation if the public does not support them; for in the end these great decisions must be made by government and every government is dependent on votes.

A Move Toward Compromise

THERE ARE INDICATIONS that the nations attending the London conference on the Suez crisis are moving toward a compromise. This is the second hopeful prospect to arise from the situation precipitated by President Nasser's seizure of the canal. The first was that the conference was held at all.

As was to be expected, the Egyptian and Russian proposals, published before the start of the conference, were close in their intent. They urged discussion of freedom of passage through the canal, rather than internationalization of control.

But for Britain and France the two terms have become synonymous; they have no confidence that President Nasser will maintain permanently the impartiality required for so important a transportation route. Indeed, his earlier ban on Israeli shipping lends support to the Western view. Unfortunately the West had condoned Nasser's action, to avoid still more serious effects, and their position is weakened to that extent.

But the revolutionary army colonel who now guides Egypt's destiny has not shown himself, either at home or in his dealings abroad, to be the type that fosters stability. His commitments to his countrymen, his ambitions in the Arab world and his relations with Israel are not such as to foster confidence in London or Paris.

Mr. Dulles' four points might well provide the base around which a compromise can be built. They appear to solve the problem of future stable operation of the canal. Equally important at this stage, they save face on both sides.

Britain and France would achieve

the internationalization they have declared is imperative; Egypt would win a voice in control, although not a monopoly.

As Mr. Dulles sees it—and beyond doubt he did not advance his ideas until they had been discussed with Britain and France—an international board would be established under treaty to operate the canal in conformity with the 1888 convention; a fair return for Egypt would be ensured as well as fair compensation for the former canal company shareholders; the board would be associated with the U.N.

Prime Minister Eden has spoken plainly in describing this crisis as the gravest since the Second World War. It is in effect a life and death struggle for Britain, so dependent on Middle East oil shipments through the canal.

Along with the settlement of ownership and control, the manner of the settlement is important to the United Kingdom. If President Nasser's drastic method of sudden seizure wins him a big gain at no cost, there are a number of Arab oil states which might try to emulate his action. The unsuccessful attempt of Premier Mossadegh of Iran is still remembered, but could be somewhat offset by a triumphant foray in Egypt.

The current conference is therefore of first importance to the stability of the Middle East and to world peace. Britain warned Russia at the time of the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit that interference with her oil supply could mean war. That potential situation has not changed. It is up to the conference to ensure that the canal incident will not be the prelude to serious consequences.

Problem of Our Continent



HOW CAN WE PUT HORSE-SENSE UNDER THE HAT



AS EASY AS WE PUT HORSE-POWER UNDER THE HOOD

JOHN COLLINS

O TIME IN THY FLIGHT

By B. A. TOBIN

All in How You Look at It

MEASUREMENTS are pretty personal things. Take the modern Hollywood numbers game, the 36-23-36 type of tag that is hung on every movie star and star-to-be. I suppose you could write a beauty queen's history in such cryptic figures:

17/8/31	7/8
17/8/56	36-23-36
17/8/01	40

Interpreted, that would represent her birth date, at seven pounds eight ounces; her professional form at the height of her career; and, at age seventy, her eligibility for \$40 a month pension.

But I was thinking more of measurements of time and space. These are supposed to be fixed and constant—unless you get into Einstein's realm where they become a little rubbery. But everyone knows that they seem different for different people, and even change for the individual according to his age or how he's feeling.

For instance, I can still remember how, as a youngster, the walk from the end of the Uplands streetcar line to the Cadboro Bay steps seemed the longest, hottest, driest pilgrimage in the world. It seemed to go on and on and endlessly for little feet on a hot pavement and puny arms carrying a picnic basket.

New Viewpoint

Today it is merely a pleasant walk of a few minutes. Yet the distance has not changed. The same pavement is there. It's the measurer not the measure that has altered.

It wouldn't have been much comfort to me, on the death march to Cadboro Bay, to know that a few decades later it would seem only a quarter the distance. But I must have had some inkling of this phenomenon back in those days, because I well remember, with that clarity in which incidents of childhood stand out, how one day I and another seven-year-old philosopher, knowing we had only half an hour left to play, deliberately refrained from doing anything interesting so that the time would drag and our playtime would seem that much longer.

How Old Is Old?

But sense of time varies from person to person, too. I don't know how old that local radio announcer was the other night when he said they were going to dig away back into time and play some old favorites. I got set to hear some turn-of-the-century tunes, but had to gulp a bit when he said, "Here's a good old one; it came out in 1942."

I guess in an industry as new as radio they get a different slant on things.

But even this announcer would seem

old to the sportscaster a while back who came out with this gem in describing an athlete's disaster. "Said this child of the twentieth century, fifth decade: 'He blew up like the proverbial atom bomb, as the old adage has it.'"

This way of telescoping time isn't confined to radio men. I remember some years ago reading about an American university which apparently longed for the prestige and standing which maturity could give it. Anyway, some of the students were startled one morning to see a sign in front of the campus library which stated: "Beginning the first of next month, it will be a tradition of this university not to walk across the lawn."

That's premature birth of a tradition if you like!

For folks swimming the Strait, the last mile must certainly be a different length from the first. A 15-minute wait for a bus is twice as long when you're late for work as when you have time to spare. The last few steps on a tall ladder are a different proposition from the first few.

Relative Approach

Our sense of dimension, in fact our whole reaction to our environment, is only relative when you get right down to it. So much depends on your point of view.

You may remember that story of the old western frontiersman. He was relating his adventures to an easterner.

"There we were in the wilds," he said. "Ammunition, food and whisky had run out. We were all parched with thirst."

"But wasn't there any water?" asked his friend.

"Oh sure," said the old timer, "but there was no time to be thinking of cleanliness."

MARKED for READING

FINE PRINT

Laugh of the week comes from Waterloo, Ontario, where municipal authorities have been puzzled for some time about car parked in city hall's parking lot. Car bore red sticker marked "Official" but did not belong to any civic employee. Closer scrutiny of sticker on car windshield has now revealed importance of reading fine print. Full inscription on label read "Canadian Government Official Taxpayer."

—The Letter-Review.

DEAF EAR

It is my belief that no one ever listens properly to anything; they listen to the bit which interests or amuses them.

—Kevin Fitzgerald.

DENNIS THE MENACE



DENNIS, TELL MOM I WANT TO TALK WITH... WHAT? ALL TIED UP... SHE? WELL, I THINK SHE'LL TALK WITH... HUH? REAL ROPE!

From Our Files

Aug. 17, 1896—The stonecutters' union has taken the initiative in the matter of celebration in Victoria of Labor Day. They are soliciting the aid of the different unions and the Trades and Labor Council.

Aug. 17, 1916—Ottawa: During the fortnight ended Aug. 15, 3,524 joined the forces in Canada. It is reported by the Militia Department that the total enlistments up to date were 358,105.

Aug. 17, 1936—"Solar and Lunar Eclipses" will be the subject of tonight's talk by W. R. Hobday to the summer class in astronomy at Victoria College. After the lecture there will be outdoor observing.

As Our Readers See It

Terrible Thing

Re the recent attack by Dean Whitlow on Pastor Russell and Jehovah's Witnesses, I have this to say. In 1916 I went to church in Alberta and heard the clergyman preaching against Pastor Russell. The minister called Pastor Russell a scoundrel. I thought that a terrible thing for one minister to say about another. I obtained some of Pastor Russell's Bible aids which have made the Bible very clear to me, to my great satisfaction.

MARIAN HOBSON,
930 Pemberton road.

Women in Politics

Premier Bennett has called an election. Now the changing times demand that the age-old system of taxation without representation be abolished. It is hoped that all women irrespective of party affiliation will realize the fact and fulfill their responsibility. That old argument regarding their lack of training and ability to serve in public office is obsolete. How many men sitting in the Provincial Assembly and House of Commons have had the necessary ability? The state of the world is the answer!

Lady Astor made a statement some years ago, that we could never have peace until we had fifty-fifty representation in the House of Lords. We in Canada have no time to wait for the Lords to wake up, therefore some party in Canada should make haste and put this fundamental principle into operation, and end that long unanswered query, what's wrong with our democratic system?

"Can two walk together, unless they are agreed?"

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD,
1022 Linden avenue.

Strikes

There seems to be considerable concern over the losses and hardships caused by prolonged strikes.

Insecurity and hardship for many workers have been a constant feature of capitalist society, with or without strikes. Strikes are, part of the battle against these conditions, made necessary by the opposition of the capitalists to the workers' demands for an additional fraction of the fruits of their own labor.

Only Socialism eliminates this basic class division and struggle. With the means of production the common property of society and exploitation ended, Socialism (not State ownership) will ensure that all receive the full fruits of their labor.

The demand for an additional share of their product and strikes resorted to in an effort to enforce such demands on an exploiting class, will no longer be necessary.

JAMES MINAL,
Brighton, Ont.

Integration

With rising costs of administration, public services, and major works, taxes have been rising for years. In Saanich and Oak Bay taxpayers don't need to be told that. They will continue to rise, in relation to increasing density of population.

Solving a Political Mystery

The Case of the Frightened Premier might well be a story of that famous legal eagle, Perry Mason. But it is not. It is a B.C. mystery story, full of intrigue and complete with smooth-talking schemers.

Here are some of the problems that the voters of B.C. are eagerly waiting to see solved:

1. Where did the Social Credit League get the money for their expensive booklet and was any reward given or promised in return?
2. Who authorized the spending of voters' money to spread Social Credit propaganda in the so-called "B.C. Government News"?
3. Why does the finance minister and/or premier find it necessary to keep on borrowing from the New York money men when he tells us that our debt is going down?
4. Why are nearly all property assess-

lation, and works and services commensurate therewith.

Is it not time the taxpayers through-out Greater Victoria took matters in their own hands, stopped listening to a handful of men with parochial pride in their own little bailiwick, or a personal interest in the maintenance of the status quo, and demanded a single efficient administration for the area with 110,000 residents?

We don't wish to hurt anyone's feelings but we may be excused for saying that we have no confidence in the efficiency of any of the engineering and public works departments, and it is reasonable to assume that one integrated department would make fewer errors than four separate bodies.

J. BULLIVANT.

1045 Joan Crescent.

Art Show

The Sketch Club's exhibition in Victoria was announced but unreported in the press this year. Perhaps this letter will be given a space.

There were fifty pictures and thirty-six carvings in the show which was invited and arranged by Eaton's Ltd. It was held Aug. 6 to 13. The carvings were of wild birds; a collection being gradually built up by Mrs. L. Sweeney.

The writer hopes that good drawing will continue to be our main aim in these interesting days of working out problems of color and balance and also hopes that sometime in the future this country will send on tour a representative selection of large oils depicting realistically the moods of the land, its people and their work. Mexico sent us its exhibition recently in its still primitive style.

Several hundred people saw the Sketch Club show and it is hoped that these and others will look forward to our fourth exhibition.

BETTY C. NEWTON.

Knowledge Needed

The job of a cabinet minister in British Columbia requires a considerable amount of business knowledge and administrative experience on the part of the minister if it is to be carried out efficiently. Men in possession of such qualifications in private business are chosen for their jobs on proved records of success based on excellent technical qualifications and sterling character over periods of many years.

If Social Credit is to maintain its record in the field of government it will be the duty of every nominating convention in the province to exercise the greatest care in choosing the candidates who will carry our colors in future elections.

Friendships must go by the board and only those who have something to contribute in sharing the burdens of the government should be sent to the legislature.

The rank and file of our membership will never serve in any senior capacity in the government and those who may be called back after service at the higher levels must be content to work and contribute with the rest of us. "Ruthless choice" must be our motto at all nominating conventions.

CARL FALLAS.

3041 Donald street.

Industrial Feudalism in Our Forests?

Your editorial re my remarks at the CCF picnic fully support my statement which you quoted, "that such large scale projects (eg. Forest Management Licences and Gas and Power Monopolies) present a greater threat to freedom and democracy than at any time since the revolt against the feudal monarchies at the end of the 18th century."

I did not particularly select the H. R. MacMillan interests; his are only one of half a dozen which control and direct our forest industry. The term "grim feudal baron, grinding the faces of the poor" was your choice of wording, the phrase was not mine nor was that the picture in my mind.

I am not suggesting, nor have I ever suggested, that Mr. MacMillan is "grinding" his workmen. In fact, if I were forced to choose an "industrial baron" to rule my destiny, Mr. MacMillan is an excellent selection, more advanced in his thinking than most of the forest barons (or even of the newspaper editors)—of our time.

But that is not my idea of freedom or democracy; that our right to work, serve, and earn should depend upon the planning of even the most enlightened industrial despot.

You say, "no man need work there if he does not choose." If he is a worker in our forest industry, where can he work if not for one or the other of the great modern feudal estates, the forest management licence areas?

The picture in my mind was that given in the last half of your editorial where you say that because of MacMillan employment is now given to "more than 3,500 men and support for their families." From your editorial it is clear that the livelihood of these people and the welfare of the entire province depends upon our industrial barons. Is not that the picture throughout our forest industry, and indeed throughout our industrial development in an ever increasing degree?

No longer can men work for themselves, having some share at least in the direction of their own destinies. Our right and freedom to work depend upon the new industrial aristocracy, which controls the resources and industries which produce the wealth upon which our welfare depends in exactly the same way in which the feudal barons of 300 years ago controlled the land which was the source of wealth at that time.

These big industrialists control our destiny and can make or break governments in a fashion which would make Warwick the Kingmaker of 15th century England green with envy. The danger of our industrial barons to our freedom was recognized many years ago, before the CCF took up the battle.

We should also remember that Mr. MacMillan's genius for industrial organization and financing would be valueless without the genius and skill of the men who invented the machines and the processes which enable wealth to be produced from our forests and who now are working on these machines.

Surely these men are entitled to share in the planning and direction of the enterprises upon which their welfare depends.

Mr. MacMillan and the big enterprises can cut their losses and get out, move, as was suggested to me at Alberni, to the Southern pine belt of the United States, where forest regeneration is a 25-year cycle instead of the 80-year cycle of our forest management system for the West Coast.

The workman who owns a home within one of these industrial estates is tied by his family, and his limited resources. We can be free only under a co-operative commonwealth where we all work together, each doing his part of planning, or inventing, or researching, managing or laboring, partners in production for the benefit of the people as a whole.

FRANK SNOWSELL.

480 Marigold road.

HUIIBER'S

MARBLE-SIZED PEARL IS WORLD'S LARGEST

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Daiwa Maru, the Japanese pearl fleet mother ship, Thursday was on her way to Yokohama from the Arafura Sea carrying what may be the world's largest known pearl. Its finder, a Japanese diver, said the pearl weighs 70 carats, five carats more than the previous largest pearl.

City gemologist, Tommy Little, estimated today the pearl would be the size of a marble.

B.C. ELECTIONS

Hotelman Nominated By Pr. Rupert Socreds

(The Canadian Press) PRINCE RUPERT—W. H. (Bill) Murray, 39, hotel owner and sportsman, was unanimously chosen as the Social Credit candidate for the Sept. 19 provincial election at a nomination meeting here on Thursday night.

Mr. Murray lost out to Liberal MLA A. Bruce Brown in the 1953 election by a slim margin.

SOCREDS NAME TWO IN VANCOUVER EAST

VANCOUVER—Fred Sharpe, Vancouver school board trustee, and Mrs. Evelyn Fingerson, housewife and president of the Vancouver East Social Credit Association, were named Thursday night as Socred candidates for Vancouver East elections.

The riding's two seats have been held by the CCF for 36 years. Sitting members at dissolution were Arnold Webster,

who is retiring from politics after stepping down as opposition leader in the Legislature, and Arthur Turner, who has represented Vancouver East since 1941.

ALBERNI SOCRED TO OPEN CAMPAIGN AT TOFINO

PORT ALBERNI—W. J. Carr, Social Credit candidate for the Alberni riding, will open his election campaign with a public meeting at Tofino Aug. 22.

12, Die, 27 Hurt As Bus Hits Ditch

MANILA (AP)—Twelve persons were killed and at least 27 injured when a bus skidded into a 10-foot ditch near Manila today. Most of the passengers were university students.

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LAUDS PENSION SCHEME

Russia 'New Mecca' Says Alberta CCFer

EDMONTON (CP)—William Irvine, president of the Alberta CCF party, said Thursday night the Soviet Union has become "a new Mecca."

Mr. Irvine, just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union, said in an interview: "People are flocking into Russia by the hundreds and thousands from all countries. I met delegations from the United States, Britain, India and nearly every country in the Middle East."

He also confirmed an account of his visit published in the most recent issue of the Soviet News Bulletin, distributed Thursday by the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, and a report by the news agency Tass, which led to questions in the Commons.

The Bulletin says Mr. Irvine, after a visit to Kiev, spoke on the Kiev television network and quotes him as saying: "The Soviet Union has become a new Mecca. People are coming in great numbers from all countries to see you build a road to a new era. Misunderstanding of your purpose have been great in some countries. And your responsibilities are equally great. If you continue to build for humanity and peace, all

mankind will ultimately wish you well."

"GOOD EXAMPLE"

The Tass report quoted Mr. Irvine as saying the Soviet government's handling of measures for pension increases was "a remarkable example of democracy."

CCF leader Coldwell said in a statement Mr. Irvine would be questioned when he returned.

Thursday night, the Alberta CCF leader elaborated. The bill, he said, was submitted two months beforehand to the people. Every people's organization considered it and sent in criticism and amendments to the government.

"I think this is a good example of democratic action, in which the people are consulted on a matter that touches their lives."

Mr. Irvine added he visited factories, where "the workers helped plan the year's work and took as great an interest in the production objectives as do capitalists in the West."

EASTER DATE

The latest date on which Easter can fall is April 25, which last occurred in 1943.

Victoria Daily Times

FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1956

QUALICUM MAN SOUGHT

QUALICUM BEACH (CP)

An air search began today for fisherman Jack Ives, missing since Thursday evening in an 11-foot boat off here.

An RCAF Canoe seaplane flew from Vancouver to search for Ives, who had not been seen since about 7 p.m.

IN GOOD CONDITION

PRINCETON—Don Gray, a Vancouver truck driver injured when his trailer truck slammed into a rock bluff, was in good condition in hospital here Thursday night.

Gray was headed for Princeton when his brakes failed on Copper hill and he drove into a soft shoulder to avoid a car ahead.

208 ROCKETS SET FIRES, PELTED TOWNS

Pilotless Plane Eludes Jets In Tag Game 30,000 Feet Up

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP)—A service blamed the 2.75-inch driven drone was lost almost pilotless target plane slipped its electronic leash and, for more than two hours Thursday, played tag at 30,000 feet with rocket-firing air force jets that tried unsuccessfully to shoot it down.

The drone, a Grumman Hellcat of Second World War carrier fame, finally ended its last high fling when it ran out of gas and crashed in a field 11 miles east of here. The 208 rockets fired at it, however, were blamed for a dozen fires and pelted the communities of Newhall, Palmdale and Saugus.

Two duds were found, one near a school, and the forestry

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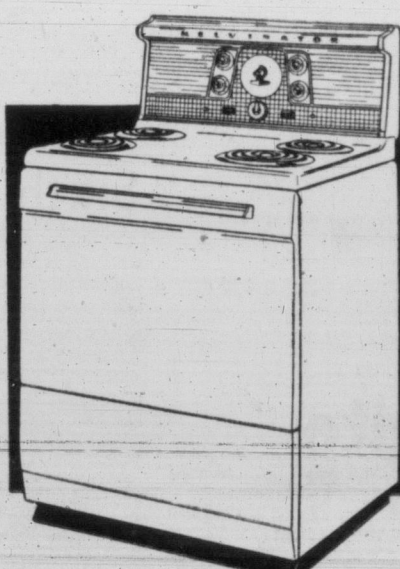
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GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

Don't be at all surprised if Victoria submits a bid for the Canadian Men's Amateur golf championships for 1958.

Dr. George Bigelow, president of the British Columbia Golf Association, said this week that such a possibility will be discussed at the next meeting of the V & D Association and also by the British Columbia Golf Association.

"We'd like to get it here," said Bigelow, "and we'd like to get the Canadian Open at Vancouver in 1958 to tie in with the Centennial celebrations."

British Columbia will observe its centennial in 1958 and every effort is being made to secure as many top attractions as possible.

Wallace 'For It'

Laurie Wallace, chairman of the centennial celebrations committee, said:

"I'm all for it, and anything we can do to get the tournament here, we will."

"It would be a wonderful thing for the city and the province."

Bigelow commented that he wasn't sure of the long-range plans of the Royal Canadian Golf Association in regard to the tournament sites but that he didn't see how the RCA could overlook such a bid, particularly as it would be a part of the Centennial.

At any rate, the wheels are turning and it should be a natural.

The Canadian Ladies Open and Closed tournaments were held here last year and were well received and there is little doubt that the men's tourney would be a success as well.

A Good Try by Bob

Meanwhile, Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale gave it a good try in the Canadian Amateur at Edmondston, N.B.

Knocked out of competition yesterday afternoon, Bob went to the eighth after a near disastrous beginning in the qualifying round.

Bob must have been one of the unhappiest golfers in the land Tuesday when Ontario won the Willingdon Cup from B.C. for it was his opening day 83 that contributed most to the B.C. second-place finish, just two strokes behind Ontario.

Matter of fact, it's doubtful if many can recall the last time that Fleming went 10 strokes over par on a single medal round, which his 83 constituted, unless it was in the B.C. Open at Vancouver last year.

Still he showed his heart by bouncing back from that bad start to go into the eighth of the Amateur for the second time in his career.

Up-Island Tourney

While Colwood golfers journey to Seattle Rainier this weekend, tournament activity takes place up-island Sunday at the Sunnydale Club, Courtenay.

The annual Tillikum tournament has drawn entries from many points on the island and mainland.

Bob Bennie of Chemainus is defending low gross champion, and Ivan Aven, of the low net titleholder. City entries include Bob Morrison, Hugh Morrison, W. Spaven and Bill Newcombe.

Duncan's Gordie Whan is also a threat, while Percy Clogg is making the trip from Powell River. Entries close Saturday.

Medal Golf Round Billed at Gorge

Monthly medal round for ladies of Gorge Vale Golf Club will be played Sunday. Draw and starting times follow:

12:30—Mrs. A. Casper, Miss A. Kell, Mrs. L. Chan.

1:30—Mrs. B. Thirwell, Mrs. S. Holland, Mrs. D. Patterson, Mrs. M. Kirkham, Mrs. E. Patterson, Mrs. M. Wray, Mrs. J. Fennell, Miss J. Skinner, Mrs. C. Williams.

1:45—Miss L. Callan, Miss M. Ryan.

Cage Stars Invited

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three more basketball stars have been invited to take part in full-scale workouts of Canada's Olympic team scheduled to open here next month.

They are Herb Olanoff of Winnipeg, Coulter Osborne of Toronto, and Tom Karren of Magrath, Alta.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

8:30—Hockey: Park, Breda's vs. Merv's, Senior B Men's League semifinals.

9:30—Royal Athletic Park, Victoria: United vs. Breda's, Exhibition game.

Lacrosse: Victoria Shamrocks vs. Vancouver Pileaters, Intercity Lacrosse League.

SATURDAY

2:30—Royal Athletic Park, Victoria: Farmer Construction vs. Vancouver White Spots, Northwest International League.

Cricket: 2:30—Windsor Park, Oak Bay vs. Al-Moss, Victoria District League.



NAVY DERBY SATURDAY

Navy anglers will be bidding for all trophies shown here, but one, Saturday in annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet. Wren Marie Cheney is excluded, naturally, but in compensation, derby is free to all RCNAA members.

Lew's Ball 'Loaded'? Cards Seem to Think So

By The Associated Press

Lew Burdette, with or without an illegal "spitter," stands a chance of becoming the National League's best shutout pitcher in 14 years while figuring as one of the big guys in Milwaukee's battle for the pennant.

The 29-year-old right-hander, who had only seven shutouts in his five-year major league career before this season, added his sixth of the campaign with a neat five-hit, 8-0 victory Thursday night over St. Louis Cardinals—who, by the way, lead the claim that the ball Burdette throws isn't always dry.

"Criminy," says Card manager Fred Hutchinson, "you can sit on the bench and see him load 'em."

With his six shutouts, Burdette—who denies the spitter charges—is the first National League pitcher to throw that many in one season since the Phil Rizzuto did it in 1951. The 10 Mr. Cooper hung up for the Cards in 1942 hasn't been equalled since, and no NL pitcher has closed seven shutouts in one year since Harry Brecheen, another Card did it in 1948.

Thursday night's victory—his 15th—gave Burdette a league-leading earned run average of 2.53, but more important, it pushed the Braves' first-place edge to three games before they open another crucial four-game series with third-place Cincinnati tonight. The Redlegs slipped to third with a 4-2 loss to the Chicago Cubs that allowed Brooklyn to regain second, with a seven-inning, 10-9 victory over New York Giants.

Pittsburgh made it two in a row over Philadelphia, 4-1. In the American, Boston's Willard Nixon, riding a no-hitter for seven innings, held New York Yankees to two singles for a 2-1 decision. That trimmed the Yanks' lead to 9½ games as runner-up Cleveland beat Detroit 5-4. Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City 6-5 in the only other game scheduled.

Susan Enters Two Finals

Susan Butt of Victoria has advanced to the semifinals of two events in the eighth annual Canadian junior tennis championships under way at Ottawa.

Today, Miss Butt is scheduled to meet Phyllis Sanganski, Hamtramck, Mich., in the junior women's singles semifinal, and will pair with Ann Barclay, Vancouver, in a doubles semifinal match against Joan O'Brien and Joan Caldwell, Toronto.

The doubles match was rained out Thursday.

Farmers Host 'Spots' In Twin Bill Saturday

Victoria Farmer Construction, after winning four straight exhibition games last week, will return to the Northwest International League fold Saturday for a league doubleheader against Vancouver White Spots at Athletic Park.

Farmers were in fourth spot in the seven-team circuit when operations were temporarily suspended, and they can improve their position with a double win Saturday against the fifth-place Spots.

This is the second last scheduled Ash, Bernie Anderson and Charlie home doubleheader for Farmers, Boyd.

CANADIANS ASKED TO RUSSIA

Reds Return Invite

TORONTO (BUP)—Toronto civic officials and the visiting Moscow Lokomotiv soccer team agreed Thursday night that better understanding between nations comes from the playing field.

Alexander Lashin, Lokomotiv supervisor, extended an open invitation to any Canadian sports organization to visit Russia. He said the Canadians would receive the same cordial reception that the Russians received in Canada, whether they play hockey, soccer or basketball.

Lashin, executive officer of the Russian Railwaymen's Union, replied to Mayor Nathan Phillips' welcoming address and extended his invitation to a civic luncheon.

The Lokomotiv play against a Canadian all-star team Saturday night at Varsity Stadium.

"The City of Toronto is glad to welcome the Moscow team," Phillips told the Russians through their interpreter, "because we know that visits such as this can only make for better understanding between our two nations."

The Russian labor official said "there is no better way for nations to understand each other than on the playing field."

Norman, Magee Carry Canada's Golf Banner

Stewart, Milligan In Semis

International Final In Ladies' Tourney

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada's two best female golfers met today for the right to enter the Canadian Women's Open championship 36-hole final Saturday against one of two Americans who will battle it out in the other semifinal.

Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., defending Open champion, and six-time winner of the Canadian women's close title, met Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta., runner-up in both the 1955 and 1956 Close championships.

In the other bracket, Pat Lesser of Seattle, defending U.S. Amateur champion, faced Judy Bell of Wichita, Kan.

Their victories in the eighth Thursday assured the large crowds that have been following the matches of a Canadian-American final Saturday, when 18 holes will be played in the morning and the necessary others in the afternoon.

SEEKS THIRD TITLE

Miss Stewart, shooting for her third successive Open title, won a clear-cut 3-and-2 victory over Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore, Md.

Despite balky wood shots, Miss Milligan took a fairly easy 4-and-3 verdict from Virginia Denney of Lake Forest, Ill.

The Alberta provincial champion's worst hole was a two-over-par six on the 338-yard second where she went up against a shrub on her drive.

Miss Bell, a comparative unknown here, scored a hard-fought one-up win over Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville, Va., who Wednesday upset Barbara McIntire of Toledo, Ohio, runner-up in the U.S. Open.

While Miss Bell actually won the match on the 15th with a birdie-three to her opponent's four, it was the river-lined 14th that proved to be Miss Janssen's downfall. She was five off the tee as she hit two drives into the Seine's waters.

All square after the hole, Miss Bell cut loose with a fine drive, neat chip and putt for a one-up lead on the 15th. The two well-matched golfers halved the remaining three holes, ending up with birdie-fours on the 18th.

Miss Lesser had to go all out to defeat 18-year-old Betty Stanhope of Edmonton, Canadian junior champion, two up.

The gallery groaned when Miss Stanhope, a sentimental favorite, missed a four-foot putt on the 17th which would have given her a half and left the match tied.

SPORTS

BILL WALKER—Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1956

GORGE STAKE HIGHER THAN ROCKS' TONIGHT

Victoria Shamrocks and Gorge Hotel will be sharing sports billing in Vancouver tonight, but they won't get in each other's way.

Shamrocks play their last regularly scheduled game of the Intercity Lacrosse League season against Vancouver Pileaters at Kerrisdale Arena, while the Hotelmen play their opening game of the B.C. men's senior A softball championships across town at Capilano Stadium.

Gorge Hotel's game is considerably more important than the Rocks' tussle. ILL playoff positions have long since been set, with Rocks returning to Vancouver Tuesday to take on the Pils in the first game of the best-of-five semifinal.

IF AT FIRST YOU ...

Sixth Try For Ed Today

By BILL RAYNER

Today is Tacoma golfer Ed Eisenhower's sixth time as a finalist in the annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament.

"At least somebody told me it's my sixth try," said the Tacoma lawyer Thursday after winning his semifinal match at Victoria Golf Club. "It seems to me though that I've been in more finals than that. It seems I'm always reaching the final of this tournament."

Up to today, Eisenhower has yet to win the tourney.

His opponent is fellow Tacoma golfer Gordy Wagner, who has reached his first final in the semifinals to the Tacoma pair. Eisenhower defeated medalist Bill Blakely 2 and 1, with two sensational birdies, while Wagner disposed of Henry Zilka, 5 and 4.

Eisenhower and Blakely were all square coming up to the 16th when Eisenhower dropped his second shot, a 130-yard approach, 20 inches from the pin. He stroked home the putt and was one up with a birdie three.

Then on the 17th, Eisenhower put a 40-yard chip shot three feet from the pin and sank the putt for a birdie four and the match.

But on the 15th, he sank a 35-foot putt for a half and, says Ed, "that's when I thought I might have a chance to win."

Wagner had considerably less trouble with Zilka. He was three up at the turn, won the 19th when Zilka flubbed a chip shot, and made it five up on the short 13th. He halved the 14th to win the match.

CEGAR HILL GOLF

Mrs. G. Chisholm won the Silver Division, two down, in par competition at Cedar Hill Golf Club on Thursday. Bronze Division honors were taken by Mrs. L. C. G. Deasum, again two down.

SENIORS' GOLF RESULTS

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
E. W. Eisenhower, W. H. Blakely, 2 and 1; Gordy Wagner, H. J. Zilka, 5 and 4.

CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST FLIGHT
Warren Gilbert, W. Roger Peck, 1 up; George Spaulding, W. C. Gray, 6 and 5.

H. K. Dent, W. J. Ballinger, 1 up; H. Abbott, W. E. Gaudin, by default.

CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
Paul Glick, W. C. A. Thompson, 3 and 2; W. McCullough, C. L. McLaughlin, 1 up.

CHAMPIONSHIP
C. G. Bullock, W. J. Colwell, 3 and 2; C. J. Robertson, W. Eugene Walsh, by default.

CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
A. Milligan, W. G. Cochran, 6 and 5; J. G. Matthews, W. D. Miller, 4 and 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP
O. Willing, W. C. Hart, 4 and 3; Ralph Parker, W. A. Roberts, 3 up.

CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
F. M. McGee, W. A. Turner, 1 up; W. M. Leuthold, W. George Leder, 3 and 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP
N. E. Perdue, W. R. Leach, 1 up; Clarence Shannon, W. R. J. Darcus, 20th.

CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
W. B. Hyde, W. J. N. Leuter, 3 and 2; D. McGee, W. J. H. Gilpin, 1 up.

CHAMPIONSHIP
I. McCreary, W. R. M. Brown, 3 and 2; H. L. Lind, W. F. F. Power, 2 up.

CLASS FIRST FLIGHT
R. L. Chalmers, W. M. J. Pres, 3 and 2; A. Dowell, W. O. Menzies, 5 and 4.

2nd FLIGHT
M. L. Fitzgerald, W. F. Field, 1 up; E. B. Thomas, W. F. Binkins, 1 up.

3rd FLIGHT
R. W. McCann, W. J. Lakin, 19th; R. V. Wells, W. E. C. Yoder, 1 up.

4th FLIGHT
W. W. Mould, W. C. Phillips, 1 up; C. S. Douglas, W. R. Bell-Irving, 6 and 5.

5th FLIGHT
W. G. MacKenzie, W. Graham Chapman, 1 up; W. J. McKelvey, W. R. McLeod, 3 and 1.

6th FLIGHT
J. E. Seaman, W. L. O. Rogers, 2 and 1; G. E. Chisholm, W. J. T. James, 4 and 2.

7th FLIGHT
W. J. Graney, W. Joshua Green, 2 and 1; S. A. Maddocks, W. R. Thompson, 2 up.

8th FLIGHT
S. P. Alley, W. J. Gordon, 3 up; A. D. Merv, W. J. Jamieson, 1 up.

9th FLIGHT
F. V. Lamb, W. E. S. Campbell, by default; H. P. Pratt, W. R. Richards, 3 and 1.

10th FLIGHT
W. H. Baker, W. L. S. Lucas, 3 up; W. Gordon, W. R. Homer, 4 and 2.

11th FLIGHT
H. M. Tremaine, W. O. Livers, 2 and 1; R. C. Chisholm, W. R. Fred C. O. by default.

12th FLIGHT
A. Ellis, W. F. Bevington, 1 up; W. C. Carson, W. A. B. Linne, 3 and 2.

Gain Semis; Moe Ousts Bob Fleming

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)

—Moe Norman, defending Canadian Amateur Champion, shot a nine under par 64 today to take an eight-up lead after 18 holes in his 36-hole semi-final match with John Miles of Mamaroneck, N.Y.

By GERRY MARTIN

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)—Moe Norman, Canada's colorful amateur golf champ, and Jerry Magee of Toronto faced two veteran United States long-ball hitters in today's 36-hole semi-final for the Earl Grey Cup and the Canadian Amateur golf crown.

Norman Thursday eliminated Victoria's Bob Fleming 3 and 2. Opposing Norman and Magee were Arthur Butler of Portmouthe, N.H., a 32-year-old industrial chemist and three-time New Hampshire state champion, and 31-year-old John Miles of Mamaroneck, N.Y., a magazine advertising official.

Doug Sanders, the Canadian Open champion from Miami Beach, Fla., and Ed Meister Jr. of Willoughby, O., co-medalists in the qualifying round, both fell by the wayside Thursday.

Norman caught Fleming having putter troubles. He was five up at the end of the first nine and then held off a determined rally by the west coast star, Fleming running out of holes. Earlier Norman defeated Ed Meister on the 20th hole.

Magee, who is only 22, played with a taped hand, injured Tuesday. He pulled the upset of the tournament when he dumped Sanders on the 18th.

Scheduled to meet Albert Smith of Buffalo, N.Y., Jerry could hardly close his right hand on a club when tee-off time arrived.

Compresses applied Wednesday failed to relieve the pain. He cut three layers of tape off his hand and replaced it with a neat bandage just before starting out.

He scored a 7-and-6 win over Smith and then beat Sanders in the fourth round.

Butler defeated Bill Morland of North Bay, Ont., 3 and 2 in the third round and George Knudson of Winnipeg 6-5 in the fourth.

Miles took Doug Bajus of Winnipeg 4 and 2 and then eliminated highly rated Dr. Ted Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., on the 19th.

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REPORT FROM THE OUTDOORS

Fishing in Saanich Inlet continues very good at the latest reports, which bids fair for anglers in both the VSIAA Ladder Derby fishoff on Sunday, and the RCNAA derby on Saturday.

Both Hall's and Anchorage report excellent fishing, and although button fish are still the exception, there are numerous reports of skinned knuckles and broken lines.

Hall's advises prospective derby-winners to fish the triangle formed by Chesterfield Rock, Misery Bay, and Goldstream Island, while Anchorage reports that best fishing areas lie between Willis Point and the Stone House.

A good run of coho is making life interesting for those fishing at Brentwood. Nearly all boats are coming in with fish, while professional guides are showing their charges an average of 30 fish per day.

The Green-back Mac, a new variation of the Mac Squid plug, continues to catch fish in increasing numbers as more anglers are using it, but plenty of coho up to eight pounds are coming in on the number two Tom Mack spoon. Herring strip also is producing its share.

In the way of derby news, Anchorage reported Thursday that there were only three boats still unreserved for Sunday. Hall's Boathouse reports several limit catches on Mac Squid, Tom Mack, and herring strip, but the majority are small fish. The concentration of anglers on Sunday is expected to produce bigger salmon, however.

An idea of the fishing can be gleaned from the following reports. Judy Peetz boated a 17-pounder on Monday, while an unidentified angler hooked a 16-pounder on Wednesday. Sam Soony took his limit, as did M. Boutin and Dave Green. A. Holland took two, 11 1/4 and 7 1/4 pounds on a Mac Squid near the Island, while A. Rochford landed three up to 9 pounds.

Qualicum reports "terrific" fishing, with good catches of silvers between six and 10 pounds on both green and blue bucktail flies. Guide fishing is said to be best, although anglers who prefer to go it alone are likely to find luck at Eagle Crest in the mornings and afternoons. Although most fishermen are after coho, those who want springs are not being disappointed either. Last Friday, for instance, seven springs were brought in between 15 and 22 pounds.

Miracle Beach and Oyster Bay report that the humpies are starting to show, while both the type and coho fishing have slowed somewhat. However, it is well worthwhile if you happen to hit a good day.

These two reports are typical of most east-west up-Island centres. The coho and springs are there, to catch them all that is needed is to be there at the same time.

Cowichan Bay is "quite good," although the really big fish have slowed slightly. Biggest spring on Wednesday was 27 pounds, which is quite large enough for most anglers. Although the fish are taking just about all lures, with plugs predominating, early morning fishing appears the best.

Nahmint, near Alberni, has fish between 34 and 50 pounds coming in on two-inch Lucky Louies and the No. eight Wonder spoon, while Port Alberni's five run is starting to get under way, with lunkers between 30 and 50 pounds being hooked on plugs and spoons.

The kind of sportsmanship that makes it a pleasure to fish was displayed by a Victoria angler recently. After locating a good fishing spot he did not, as is so often the case, try to conceal it for himself, but was quite free with the location of his luck.

On a journey to Week's Lake, in the region behind Shawnigan, his party located two smaller lakes right at the head of the bigger one. Although Week's produced "a couple," the two unnamed lakes gave up trout as soon as a line hit the water. As one of the three anglers said: "We couldn't get two lines in the water at the same time because as soon as one line was being let out, the other would be coming in with a fish. We got our limits within an hour."

He advises any prospective fisherman to obtain a map of the region, as the lakes are somewhat off the beaten highway. However, a well-marked trail leads right to them.

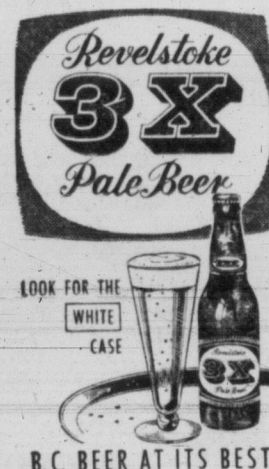
RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK	
Post Race—Claiming, \$950, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Joist 108 (Williams) \$10.70 \$ 5.20 \$ 4.40	
Vanco 112 (Broomfield) 23.40 13.60	
Brighon Queen 103 (Broomfield) 13.40	
Time, 1:34 1/5	
Also ran: Bud's Wake, Aurelia K. T. 111, Tal Queen, Miss Geron, John's First, Rex, Outis, Rosamelli.	
Second Race—Claiming, \$950, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.	
Penny Image 114 (Pugate) \$6.10 \$3.40 \$3.00	
Prophet Angus 109 (Broomfield) 4.40 3.60	
Can't Wait Long 114 (Broomfield) 4.30	
Time, 1:43 1/5	
Also ran: Al Lord, Sunday Painter, Ford Main, Chalky, Overboard, Daily Double—\$34.10.	
Third Race—Purse, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Li-G-Bo 106 (Fry) \$9.20 \$4.30 \$3.20	
Mystery Play 111 (Broomfield) 3.30 2.70	
Native 119 (Venturia) 3.80	
Time, 1:42 1/5	
Also ran: Aristo, Final Cross, Ladner, Mead, Mount Baker.	
Fourth Race—Claiming, \$950, three-year-olds and up, one mile.	
Lord Glimmer 110 (Williams) \$8.90 \$4.00 \$3.00	
Daily Collaps 108 (Fry) 3.30 2.50	
Time, 1:42 1/5	
Also ran: Aristo, Final Cross, Ladner, Mead, Mount Baker.	
Fifth Race—Claiming, \$950, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Miss Collaps 110 (Broomfield) \$9.60 \$4.40 \$4.10	
Rich Queen 110 (Guarasci) 6.80 4.90	
Tygart 115 (Broomfield) 6.80	
Time, 1:33	
Also ran: Little Tally, Nancie, Estrella, Ram, Miss Terry Lee, Meggie Gene, Tequila.	

United Meets Brodies

Victoria United will play an exhibition soccer game with Brodies' Bakery at Royal Athletic park tonight.

United will be using new players in the contest which gets under way at 7:30.



B.C. BEER AT ITS BEST

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Mounties Take Two From Angels

Last place, Vancouver, after shaking timbers in the Angel house three straight times, takes on the Pacific Coast League leaders again Saturday after a day of rest.

The Mounties downed Los Angeles twice Thursday night, 13-4 and 5-3. In the second game four Vancouver runs scored on homers by Jim Westlake, Kal Segrist and Ron Jackson. In the opener, the Mounties had only one scoreless inning.

San Francisco snapped a six-game losing streak with two victories over Portland, 5-1 and 10-4, and pulled into sixth place.

Cloyd Boyer hurled Sacramento to its third straight win over the Hollywood Stars 9-4. He also hit his first PCL homer. Seattle defeated San Diego, 4-3, with first baseman Bill Glynn driving in two runs with a homer. Southpaw Pat Scanlebury gave up eight hits and won his first victory against one defeat.

KNOX 'SR. SPEAKS

U.S. Football 'Medieval' Says Harvey

HAMILTON, Ont. (BUP)—American college football is as outdated as the horse and buggy, "in fact is medieval," according to an American who claims to know.

With that verbal blast, elegant and irrepressible Harvey Knox, the greying stepfather of UCLA star Ronnie Knox, arrived in Hamilton late Thursday. Ronnie is slated to shoot for the first string quarterback slot with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four League.

Ronnie's escorting stepfather said of American football: "It doesn't need anybody with any intelligence. The quarterbacks, even if they have any brains, never need to use them."

The dapper Harvey, greeting newsmen with a wicker coat slung over his arm, opined that "this Canadian game has something to offer. It's wide open, colorful and calls for brainy quarterbacks. I think Ronny will like it."

"There's no science, no nothing. Just straight ahead, two yards here, three yards there, for 60 minutes."

Oilmen Upset Melrose

Re-refined Oil upset favored Melrose Service, 13-4, in the first game of their best-of-three Senior B Men's Softball League semifinals at Heywood Park, Thursday night.

Dawson Briscoe blanked the winners for five straight innings, but Alec Speers' sixth inning two-run triple started the rout.

After that things went rapidly from bad to worse for the Servemen as Re-refined Oil crossed the plate 11 times in the next three innings for victory.

Second game of the series is slated for Sunday at 2:30 at Heywood Park, while Brodies' take on Mary's in tonight's semifinal game at 6:30.

Linescore follows:
Re-refined Oil—000-002-515-12-17-2
Melrose Service—010-101-010-4-9-4

Red Turner and Alec Speers, Captain Adams (9); Dawson Briscoe, Ray Ramsay (8) and Gordon Harvey.

Bunched at 67 with defending champion Cary Middlecoff were Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill.

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\$500 CROSSWORD PRIZE AS PUZZLERS FAIL AGAIN

Failure of Times' crossworders to arrive at a three-letter word last week sent the prize for this week's contest soaring to \$500, one of the few times the popular contest has offered such a reward.

The little word "bar" was the stumper for thousands of entrants. "Running one economically is no easy job" was how the clue read and most puzzlers gave the answer as "car."

But the use of the word "job" in the clue indicates "bar" as the answer. Running a private "car" economically is hardly a job.

Complete answer to last week's puzzle and the new \$500 contest for this week are on Page 21 today.

FBI Arrests Two In Acid-Blinding

NEW KILLINGS ON GAZA STRIP

CHICAGO (AP) — An official Egyptian source said nine Egyptians were killed by Israelis in two incidents in the Gaza Strip today.

The two incidents occurred within 24 hours after four Israelis were killed in a bus ambush in the Negev not far from the Egyptian border.

W. Germany Outlaws Communists

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — West Germany today outlawed the Communist party as unconstitutional.

Within minutes after the federal constitutional court announced its long-awaited decision, police squads in major cities throughout the country swooped down on party headquarters.

Property was confiscated and the offices padlocked, but no arrests were ordered.

Immediately after the decision was announced, a police cordon was thrown around the court building to prevent any Communist demonstrations.

First reaction from Communist-ruled East Germany was a call over the radio to "raise your voices against this crime."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI today arrested two ex-convicts in connection with the acid-blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel. The FBI said actual acid-thrower is dead.

The announcement said FBI agents had developed evidence that the acid was thrown into the face of Riesel in New York City on April 5 by Abraham Telvi, 22, whose body, with a bullet hole in the back of the head, was found on a lower-East Side street in New York July 28.

The acid attack on Riesel occurred at a time when he was actively co-operating with New York U.S. District Attorney Paul Williams in a labor racketeering investigation.

Taken into custody in New York today, and charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice were Joseph Peter Carino, 43, and Gennaro Miranti, 37.

Moncton, N.B. — Yves Durelle, 186, Canada, decided Chief Alvin Williams, 173, Oklahoma City, 18.

Los Angeles — Young Jack Johnson, 303, Los Angeles, decided Kolo Sabedon, 207, Honolulu, 18.

Gregory Defies Threat From Sommers' Lawyer

Libel Details Vital Part of Issue In Election; Says 'Jump in the Lake'

George Gregory, Victoria MLA, today defied a threat of contempt proceedings against any Liberal candidate discussing facts at issue in the Sommers-Sturdy slander case.

"Tell Sommers to jump in the lake," he wrote to Alfred Bull, QC, counsel for former lands and forests minister R. E. Sommers in his slander suit against David Sturdy.

Mr. Gregory, who is counsel for Mr. Sturdy, was replying to a warning letter from Mr. Bull.

Mr. Bull said he noted from newspaper reports that "members of your party will make an issue of what is known as the Sturdy-Sommers case, but we have no means of knowing to what extent the speakers will refer to the facts of the case."

"We are, therefore, writing to you with the warning that if you or any other member of your party during the coming campaign discusses the facts in issue in this action in any way or refers to or reads any of the allegations set out in the pleading, we will, on the instructions of our client, take steps immediately to cite such speaker before the Supreme Court for contempt."

Mr. Gregory replied as Mr. Sturdy's counsel that he hoped he needed no threat of contempt proceedings to make him obey the rules of court. He added: "As a politician, my reply is to ask you to tell Sommers to jump in the lake."

Mr. Gregory said he realized that a fair trial of any lawsuit is of great importance but he was not prepared to accept the fact that all comment on the case would be improper. "There is probably no more important issue in the campaign than the integrity of the government and I take the view that the good of the people is more important than any civil action."

"In my opinion the man who is to be most strongly condemned in this whole affair is the Attorney-General (Hon. Robert Bonner)—for his incompetent handling of the matter from the time the charges were first laid officially before him until the present."

Mr. Gregory is almost certain to be nominated as candidate for Victoria City, running against Social Crediters Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, Mrs. Lydia Arsens and Ald. Don Smith.

"If I am nominated," Mr. Gregory said, "I certainly do not intend to let Mr. Sommers' delicate feelings interfere in any way with the conduct of my campaign."

In Vancouver, court registry officials said "there is no chance" that the Sommers-Sturdy case will be heard before Sept. 21, one official said.

"As the pleadings in the case have yet to be completed,"

delicate feelings interfere in any way with the conduct of my campaign."

The instructions to proceed follow hearings in Vancouver to clear up differences between Inland and Prince George Gas Co. over rates and the right to build the connecting stub line.

Inland Gets Go-Ahead

On Gas for Pr. George

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—B.C. Public Utilities Commission has instructed Inland Natural Gas Co. to proceed with plans to build a pipeline from Prince George to connect with the Westcoast Transmission Co.'s line at Pineview, a few miles east of here.

The instructions to proceed follow hearings in Vancouver to clear up differences between Inland and Prince George Gas Co. over rates and the right to build the connecting stub line.

Killer Typhoon Churns Across Japanese Farms

TOKYO (UP) — Typhoon Japan toward northern Japan today.

Babs, already claiming at least 19 dead, churned up the Sea of Japan.

The typhoon, with 110-mile-per-hour centre winds, side-swiped Okinawa before ripping up homes, flooding farmlands and damaging shipping facilities in northwestern Kyushu and the western tip of Honshu, Japan's main island.

Kyodo news service listed 19 dead, 26 missing and 94 injured.

ARGENTINA OUT

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Argentina has been excluded from the Melbourne Olympic Games because of government interference with the Argentina Olympic committee. It was announced here Thursday.



I wish I had... four feet for **LOGROLLERS**

By SANDLER of Boston

Unbelievably comfortable... very, very light, flexible... made to cradle your foot completely in one smooth unbroken piece of soft upper leather... sold throughout the world for today's new casual look, in town, city or suburb. Exciting new "go-together" colours. \$14.95

King's

714 YATES ST. Next to Birks

Sir Gordon Invited To See Record Broken

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — The Del Mar Turf Club Thursday invited Sir Gordon Richards, holder of the world record of 4:70 racing victories, to come here in expectation that jockey Johnny Longden will surpass the record.

Longden rode three winners Wednesday to bring his lifetime total to 4,843, only 27 short of Richard's mark.

YOU SNAP THEM!

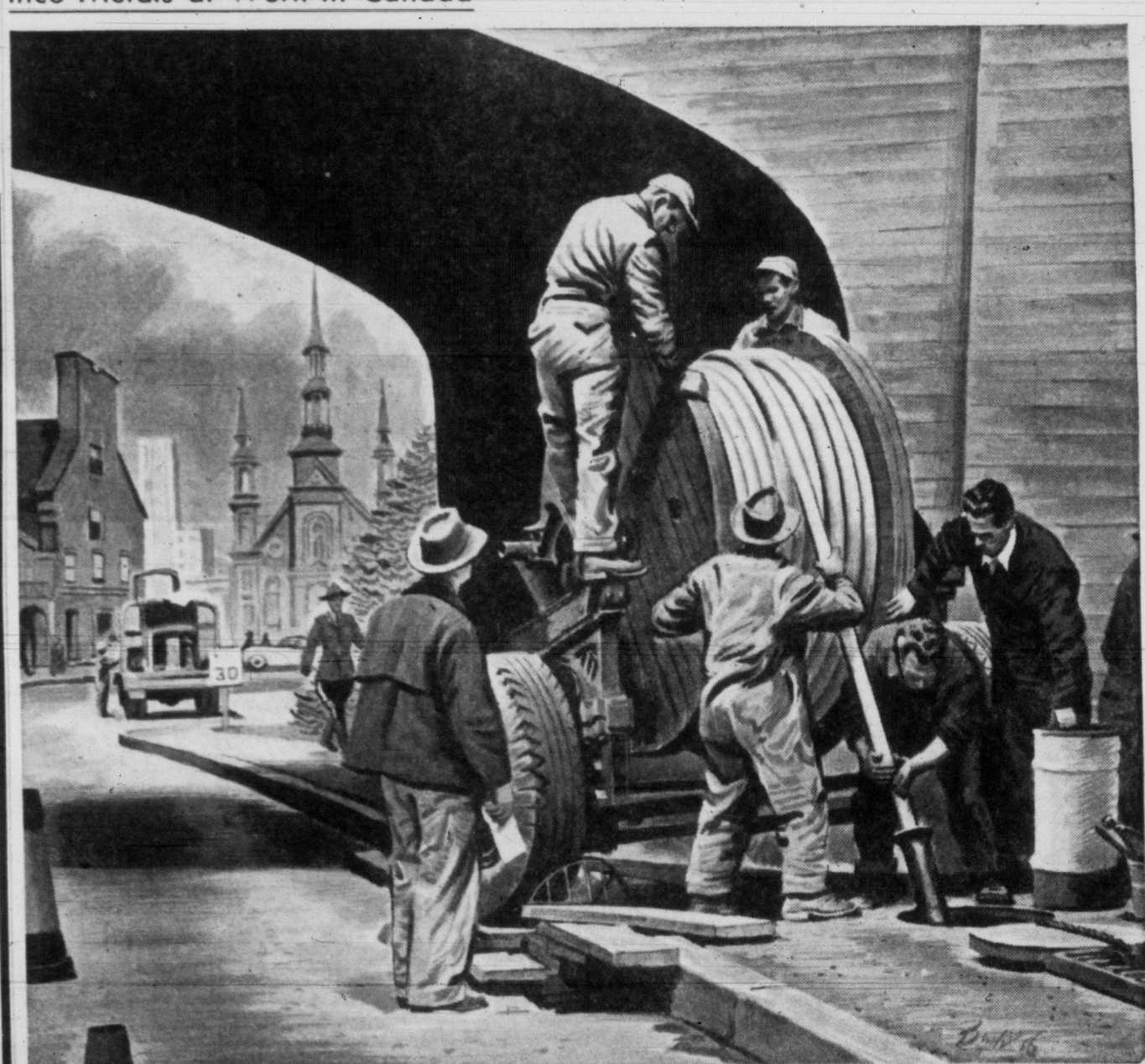
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Inco Metals at Work in Canada



Workers installing a cable that carries electricity underground. Hundreds of thousands of miles of wire and cable made from Inco copper go into the power cables, transformers and other equipment used for distributing electricity in Canada. Nearly half of the copper used in Canadian power cables comes from Inco.

Cables made from INCO COPPER help bring you electricity...and provide jobs for Canadians

It takes thousands of miles of power cable to carry all the electricity Canadians use. And nearly half of the copper used in Canada's power cables comes from Inco. Through all the processing operations, this copper stays in Canada to help provide employment for Canadian men and women.

1. At Inco, Canadian workmen mine, mill, smelt and refine the ore. About 18,000 people are employed by Inco in Canada.

2. Refined copper is used in Canada for the manufacture of wire and cable. Several thousand more people are employed in this work.

3. The copper wire and cable goes to power companies where it is installed by Canadian workmen.

From Inco copper, Canadian industries manufacture hundreds of useful products—thus helping provide employment for many thousands of men and women in Canada.



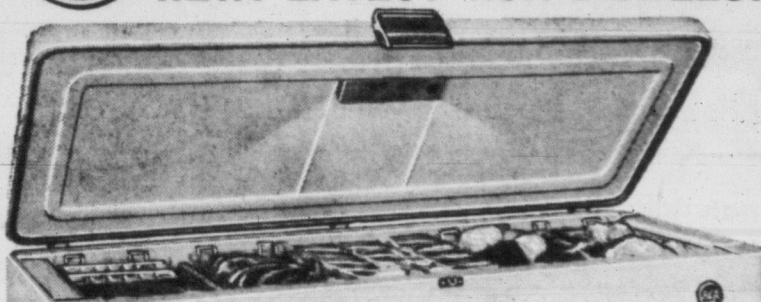
Write for a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "The Romance of Nickel."

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Model RH20F RCA FREEZER

A spacious 20 cu. ft. horizontal freezer model which stores up to 700 lbs. of food. Color-styled with attractive copper-tone trim. Ideal interior arrangement features sturdy wire baskets and spacers to make your own individual compartments. Special fast-freeze compartment, ice cube trays, handy tote tray and juice rack. Save money the home freezer way. **\$429.00** Priced at...



Model RV17F, 17 Cu. Ft. RCA VERTICAL MODEL FREEZER

Has 2 large baskets each with 38-lb. capacity. One full-width basket holds 43 lbs. Juice dispensers with enough space for 18 cans frozen juice. Thickly insulated throughout. Offered at an exceptional value price. Regular \$569.00

SPECIAL \$389.00 SAVE \$180.00!

AT LEAST \$100.00 For Your Old Refrigerator
On This New 1956 Family-Size RCA "STRATOFROST" REFRIGERATOR

Featuring Push-Button Defrost, Full-Width Crisper, Roll-Out Shelf, Egg Storage Tray, Butter Keeper and other quality features.

Priced at \$399.00 Trade-In, at Least \$100.00

PAY NO MORE THAN \$299.00

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My Chev and

I



Looking over my diary it seems to me
my Chev and I are together all the time --
in fact, it's my constant companion and a
very, very good one too, dependable in
every way. That suggests a rhyme...

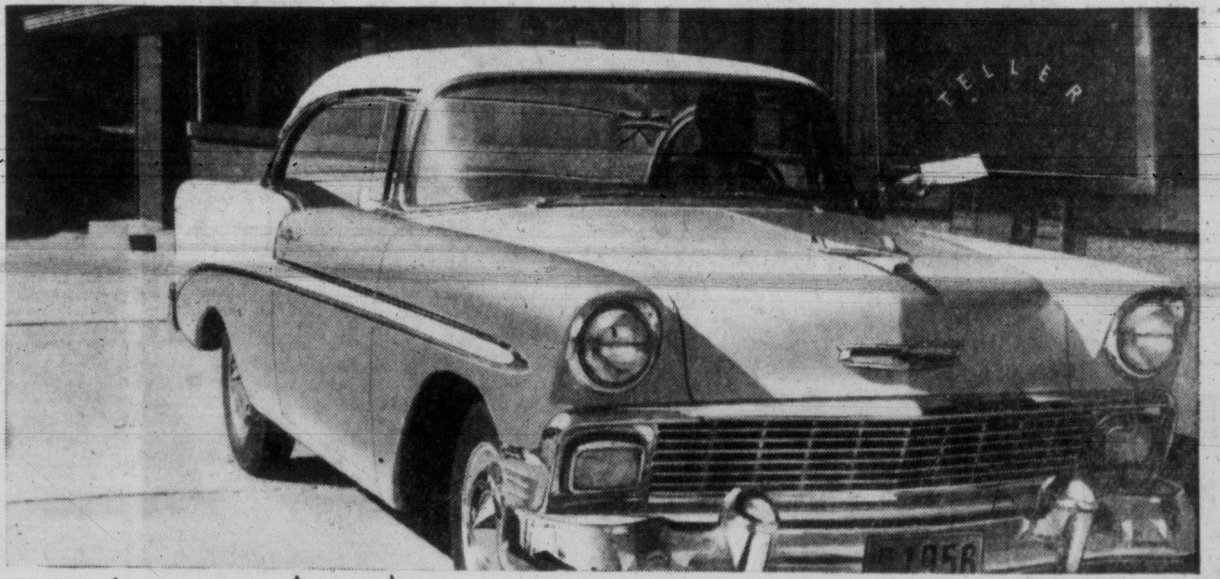
At work or play
There's no companion
Like a

Chevrolet

MORRISON CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE LTD.

Yates Street at Quadra

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banked from the car today - very convenient



lunch in car - good meal - saved time



went for a drive and show in evening

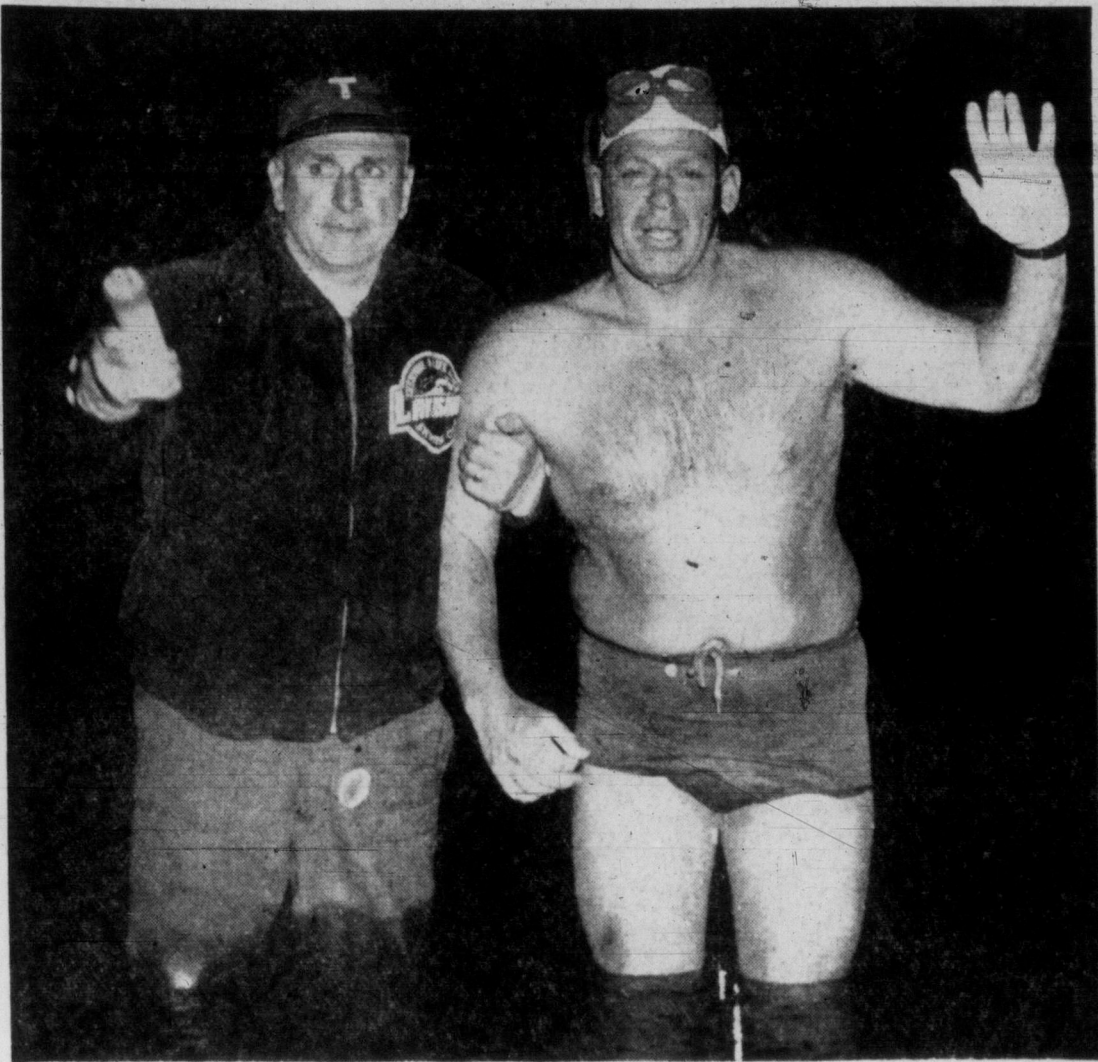


slept on road - early start today

V8 or 6

THE MOST MODERN
EFFICIENT ENGINES
IN THE WORLD!

After 11 Hours, 35 Minutes, of 'Go, Boy, Go!'



IT'S ALL OVER . . .

With solid ground beneath his feet after epic battle against Juan de Fuca Strait, victor Cliff Lumsdon realizes it's all over and that he is first person in history to swim from Victoria to the U.S. shore. Into

the water to greet Cliff went veteran coach Gus Ryder, who has trained the winning swimmer since Cliff was six years old, Gus' quiet comment: "Nice going, Cliff."



DURING CLOSING STAGES of swim, newsmen led by the Times' Denny Boyd and Bill Halkett and the Toronto Telegram's John MacLean, went ahead of the swimmer and built a bonfire on the U.S. shore to

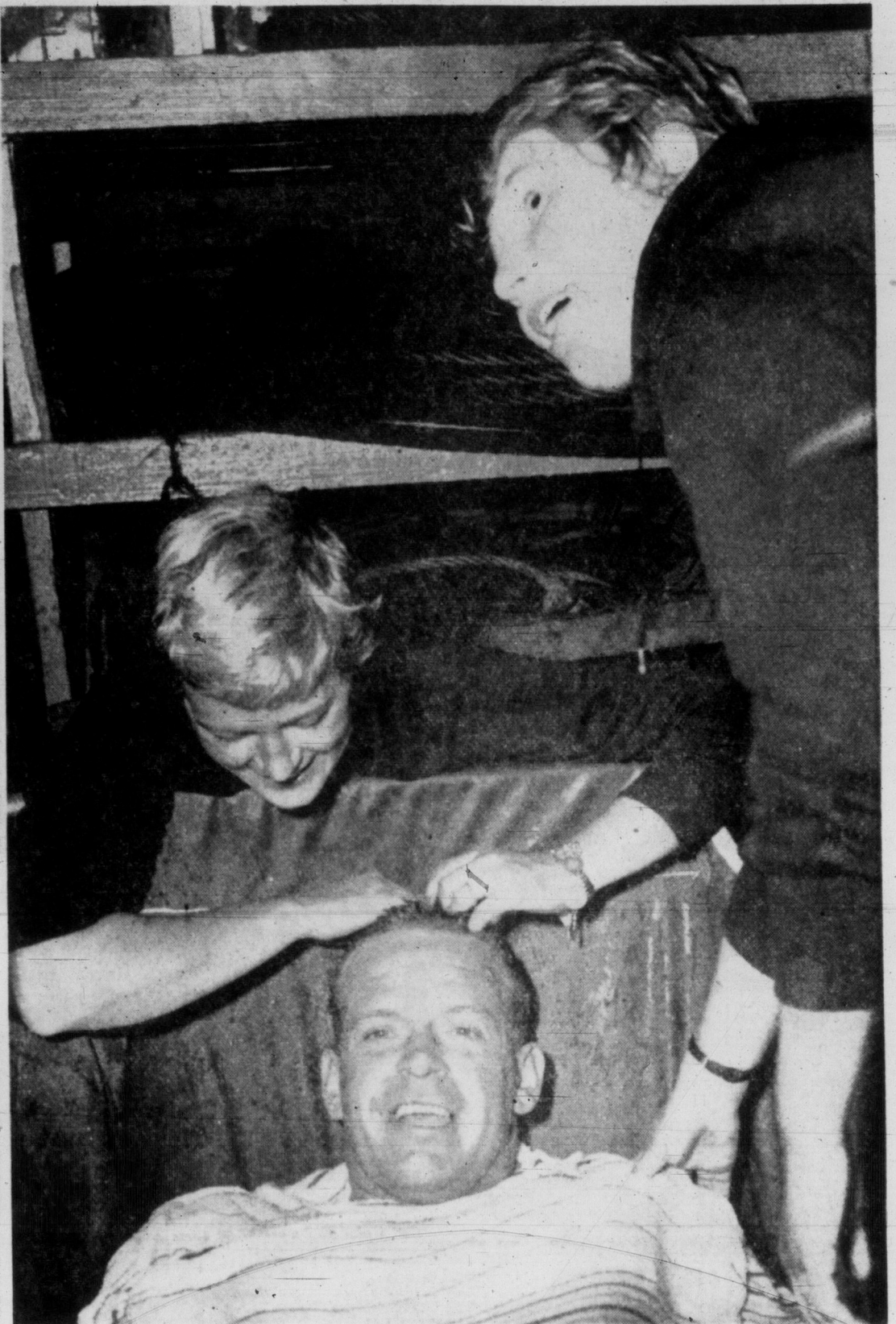
guide him home. They were quickly joined by Port Angeles residents who clambered down a rocky bank to form an impromptu welcoming party for the first person to complete the north-south swim.



NEVER A SLOW MAN with a knife and fork, Cliff happily dipped his beak into a cup of hot chocolate as a prelude to solid food after his ordeal in Juan de Fuca waters. For once, he was even more interested in sustenance than in the tender ministrations of wife Joan, herself a distance swimmer of repute until she retired from aquatic competition to become a wife and (next January) a mother.



SCORES OF THE 200 welcomers who were at Island Tug & Barge dock to greet Cliff vied for the honor of assisting him ashore from navigation tug Island Challenger. Cliff accepted aid out of politeness—not because he needed it. A finely-trained athlete in superb condition, he quickly recovered from his fight against the Strait, was in top shape when he returned to Victoria.



'LOVE THAT WARM, WARM WATER'

Safely ensconced in a warm tub aboard Island Challenger, Cliff told swim mate Marilyn Bell, right, and wife Joan, "I'm a little shaky." But his grin belied his self-deprecation. When Joan asked him "did you walk up the beach?" Cliff, said, "Well, I sort of

stumbled a bit." Lumsdon's main worry prior to the swim was whether or not he could stand the cold. And he found the relaxing warmth of the hot tub close to sheer ecstasy. His next thought; food and sleep—lots of both.



THE WINNERS—and new champions—Gus Ryder, Cliff Lumsdon and Capt. Ellice Cavin. Coach, swimmer and navigator teamed up in perfect concert to take advantage of ideal weather conditions, unravel the mystery of Juan de Fuca Strait tides, and ham-

mer out an 11 hour, 35-minute victory. Lumsdon's powerful swimming and perfect timing enabled Ryder and Cavin to "call the shots," get him at check points right on schedule. It was Capt. Cavin's third effort as navigator for a Strait swim aspirant.

Cavin's Slack Tide Theory 'Unbelievably' Vindicated

'IT'S JUST NOT WORTH IT'

Gus Ryder Jubilant But May Pack It Up

BY DENNY BOYD

Gus Ryder plucked at the strings of fatigue that pulled on his eyes and limbs and said in a weary voice, "Well, we've done it. And this will finish it for me. I'm packing it up."

Ryder was bone-weary. But behind the veil of fatigue, there was a radiance that came from deep within him. It was pride. Pride in the big slab-shouldered guy named Cliff Lumsdon, the happy-go-lucky, tremendously gifted athlete who whipped the Strait of Juan de Fuca and left it whimpering softly along the beaches of two nations.

Gus' first words were, of course, words of heartfelt praise for Cliff. But later, Gus said that when he went home to Toronto after Marilyn Bell's swim, he was planning to drop from the swimming picture entirely.

TOO MUCH TO TAKE

"I want out," said Gus, on the homeward trip from the American shores Friday morning.

"It's too much for a man to take. I've got to get out before it breaks me. I've got to get out for my wife's sake as well as for my own."

"They just keep sniping at you. They prick you with darts and hurt you until you can't see any way out. When you try to do something good and worthwhile, they twist it and hurt you even more."

"This last episode, the hysterical writing of a few newspaper men after Marilyn's swim was too much to take. They branded me as a cruel monster and tore me to pieces in print. Those attacks hit Mrs. Ryder very hard and they hurt me deeply. I don't want any more of that. It just isn't worth it."

"No matter how many people treat us fairly, there are always those who try to hurt us."

I COULD TAKE IT

"When I was a referee, I used to be able to take all the usual verbal spankings from the fans and shrug it off because I was doing a job and being paid for it. Besides, never while I was refereeing have I been called

names like I have since I arrived out here.

"Any money I make out of these swims goes back to my club fund. I don't keep any of the money for myself so why should I take abuse. Why should I let myself be called 'cruel' and a man who should be horse-whipped? I just want some peace."

Ryder said that if he did leave the swimming field, "today is a day I will never forget. It was a long day but it was a wonderful day."

"Some years ago, in a Lake Ontario swim, the great George Young was asked who he thought the greatest swimmer in the world was. He pointed to Cliff and said, 'There he is.' I can only second that motion."

WRONGLY QUOTED

"Captain Cavin did a wonderful job, I was quoted, erroneously as blaming Capt. Cavin for the failure of Marilyn's swim. But she wasn't right that day and it was no fault of Ellice's."

"I said to Cliff, 'the decision is entirely up to you as to who you want to have as a navigator. I don't want to influence you.'"

"But Cliff, as I knew he would, said, 'will you see if you can get Capt. Cavin.'"

"Cliff would have made better time in his swim if he had someone in the water all the time. That's the kind of a fellow he is. When there is someone with him, it brings out his competitive instinct and he wants to be in front of them, even if it is Marilyn. But we wanted to use Marilyn in spots and to save her for the finish if we needed her then."

LEARNED RELAXATION

"Sure, Cliff has nerves, but he hasn't got the vivid imagination of some athletes who can keep themselves sleepless for two or three nights before a game. Not Cliff—he has learned relaxation. The night before the swim, he kept a roomful of us in stitches telling us stories, complete with all the gestures."

"The only time I was wor-

ried about Cliff was that time when he was sick. I told him to bring it all up and he did and he felt much better. It cleaned out the salt water that he had taken in."

"Strategy?" Well, the day before the swim, I wrote him a letter and mailed it to him, even though we are in the same building. It is an old trick of mine and, I think, a good one."

"In the letter, I pointed out to Cliff that the toughest swim he ever made was the distance between the 14th and 32nd miles of last year's CNE swim in the lake. Everyone else came out of the water at the 14th mile. Cliff was dead tired and he was swimming all by himself. It was tough, but he did it."

"Then I pointed out that he had the same 18-mile stretch to do in this swim but he would be fresh when he started it. And do you know, he finished this swim like he finished that 32-mile sprinting. There is a champion for you."

LAST MOMENTS OF BIG SWIM TENSE DRAMA

Tension mounted to a high point even for swim navigator Capt. Ellice Cavin as Cliff Lumsdon stroked the last quarter-mile to Green Pt., Wash.

"It's in the bag," remarked Capt. Andrew MacPherson, skipper of the navigating tug Island Challenger. "He should do that, Ellice."

To which the usually non-committal, unperturbed Capt. Cavin replied:

"It would be awful if he didn't."

"Well, it takes a real man to make her," the skipper rejoined.

"It sure does," Capt. Cavin agreed; "superman number two."

Then, shedding all reserve, he leaned out the pilot house window and shouted to the coach boat:

"Half a mile off the beach!"

Navigator Thinks Swim Will Never Be Done Again

By AB KENT

Capt. Ellice Cavin, "Mr. Navigator" of Island Tug & Barge Ltd., picked the tidal period for Cliff Lumsdon's historic marathon away back in February.

It was the period in which he had planned to take Marilyn Bell across Juan de Fuca Strait, but was persuaded to advance her take-off by nearly a week. He picked the period, not because of its good tides, but because there was virtually no tide involved.

"It was the slack-tide I figured would get a swimmer across. I thought the swim was impossible on the strong tides," the skipper said.

Most unsuccessful Strait swim tries have been made on heavy tides in an effort to capitalize on their speed with a minimum of effort by the swimmer. The veteran skipper's innovation was the first to work for a north-south crossing.

"But I never in God's earth believed it could be done that easy," Capt. Cavin said.

'Had Me Worried'

"I'm glad he made it. He had me kind of worried there for a bit about half-past nine."

At that time Lumsdon had slowed to about one mile an hour, or half his earlier speed.

"I doubt that it will ever be done again," the captain said. Differences between high and low water on the two floods and one ebb utilized were less than a foot at each tide change. The ebb around 5 p.m. dropped only .8 of a foot and the new flood, which lasted to about midnight, rose only .6 of a foot.

Weather, for which the lifetime tug boat man waited patiently and was lucky enough to get this week, "could not have been better," he said.

Island Challenger skipper Capt. Andrew MacPherson agreed that Thursday had provided "the best conditions anyone could ever have."

One-Point Switch

So perfect was the combination of weather, tidal fluctuation and expert navigating, Capt. Cavin found it necessary to alter course only one compass point during the entire swim.

Course was changed one-half a point to port at one time, then returned a half point to starboard. Helmsman aboard the Challenger followed the course southeast by south practically without deviation to Green point, Wash.

More remarkable is the fact there was scarcely a hint of "setting" from the tide, which normally forces a navigational cor-

rection of several degrees from time to time.

Such a step was unneeded. Actual path of the swimmer's progress was as close to being a straight line as possible.

"It was wonderful all right. I never expected to do it that good," the master mariner admitted as Lumsdon bathed in 80-degree water aboard the tug boat.

'You're the Best'

As the swimmer and members of the coach boat came over the side of the Challenger minutes following the landing, cries of "You did it," "You're the best navigator in Victoria" and "Congratulations, captain," went to the stocky navigator.

Capt. Cavin smiled and shook hands with the elated group. "I want to cry," said Marlene Searle, a Lumsdon booster who came from Toronto Lakeshore Club to lend moral support to the swim.

The navigator confessed he was no prophet, and agreed that the situation in which Juan de Fuca strait lay almost dormant for the sustained period was due to a phenomenal combination of circumstances.

Hence his remark, "I doubt that it will ever be done again," at least not without opposition from the physical factors.

SHORE BONFIRE BIG SURPRISE AS SWIM ENDED

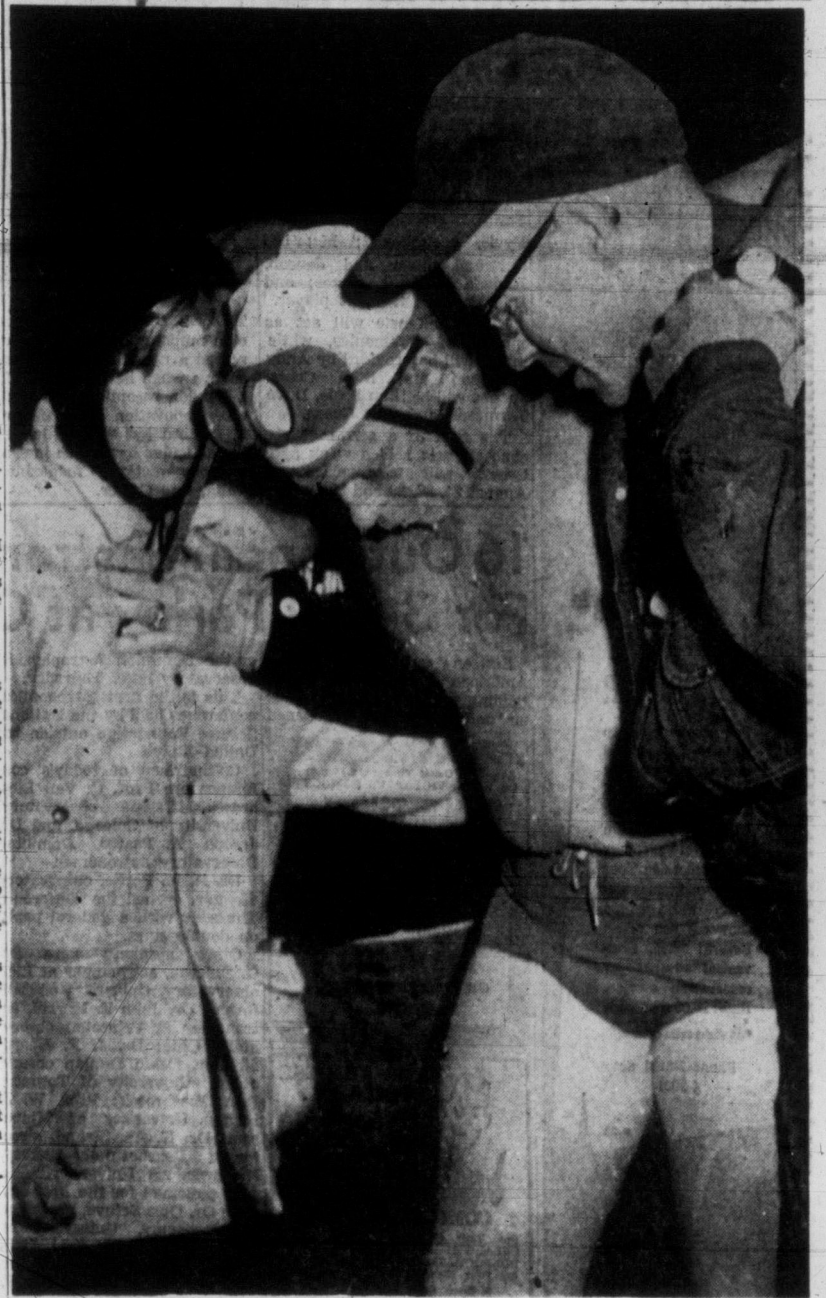
It takes a lot to surprise experts in their own fields, but it happened on the Island Challenger during the dying minutes of the Lumsdon swim triumph.

A crowd of Canadians and Americans on the beach built up a beacon bonfire and set out three flaming red flares on the shore line. They shouted encouragement to Lumsdon.

"Well, I never expected that," Capt. Cavin said, gazing toward the beach.

He was joined by veteran swim coach and YMCA physical director Archie McKinnon who added in awe:

"I never thought I'd live to see it."



LEG CRAMP BOTHERED CLIFF

Cliff, in his own words, "sort of stumbled ashore," having trouble with his right leg, which cramped up 10 miles before completion of the history-

making swim. He was greeted by swim-mate Marilyn Bell, helped on the beach by an unidentified Port Angeles resident.

'A WONDERFUL GUY'

Mrs. Lumsdon Suffered But Never in Doubt

By JOAN LUMSDON

He was wonderful. I think it was all wonderful. He was in terrific shape when he came out, but he was cold. Colder than he's ever been before.

You know, I had the feeling he wouldn't make it and whenever I get that feeling it always works the opposite way. Like at Atlantic City, I had the same feeling, and he won.

When Cliff started, I knew he was feeling good and I knew he'd swim good for Gus because he always swims better for him than for anybody else. He started out fast like he always does but Gus cut him down to 58. Then as time went on, I stopped looking at him. That's because his face and lower lip starts to swell. He begins to look like a baby. You know how a baby looks when its lip swells, just before it's going to cry. Well that's how Cliff looks and I can't stand it. So I took a sleeping pill and when I woke up he only had two miles to go.

COLD ATE IN

When he got in the bath on the Island Challenger, he told me the last hour he was crying. He said the cold was eating right into him. But you know what I thought was cute? Well his dog Kitty is his pride and joy. He even phones her when he's away and she barks through the telephone at him. He said when he came up on the beach there was a collie there and he thought it was Kitty. He thought somebody had brought her out by plane and she was prancing around so happy. He knew it was stupid. He says the only things he could

see were Kitty, Marilyn and the bonfire on the beach.

When I woke up from my sleep, I still couldn't believe he'd make it. Even when he was only 100 yards out I didn't let myself believe it. Then when I saw him walk up on that beach, I was so happy.

NEVER WORRIED

I wasn't worried during the swim about him. I wanted him to make it but I was more interested that he come out all right and didn't hurt himself because I'd rather have him than all the glory.

This really was a swim for his country, because there is nothing else in it. He knew that when he came out here after Marilyn had her first try he wanted to do it. He wanted to be the first Canadian to do it and the first swimmer in the world to do it from Victoria to Port Angeles. He thought it was the greatest challenge to a swimmer in the world today. He wanted to do it, even if he had to miss the big Ex swim but three people have already done the lake and his Strait swim would be a great honor for his country.

I'm not looking forward to him doing another swim but, I know he wants to do the lake so I'll go along with him on that. I knew before I married him it would be this way. One big swim after another, for awhile.

Cliff knows your youth is something you can't keep forever.

Look at George Young, a hero when he won—but no good as soon as he lost. Too many people get on the band wagon when you're winning. Cliff knows who his real

friends are. Like in 1951 when he lost the 10-mile Exhibition race somebody he thought was his friend came to him and said, "Well, you sure let us down."

Cliff wants to keep swimming alive, not keep winning or making records. He doesn't like these solo efforts because he thinks they kill competitive swimming. It's competition that will keep swimming alive. He wants it to stay alive for youngsters coming along after him. Like our youngsters.

EDUCATION FIRST

Or will he be a swimmer? Cliff says no. He says if he wants to swim all right but it will be his own choice. The main thing Cliff says is that whether it's a boy or a girl, it will have a good education. Cliff feels that swimming has taken too much out of his life. He started swimming with Gus when he was six years old.

He went to Jarvis Collegiate because it had a pool. Then when other kids were going to dances and having fun Cliff had to go home to bed because he was in training. Well, we want our youngster to have fun, too.

Swimming is a good clean life, but it can take up too much of your life. I don't think it's going to take up much more of Cliff's, at least not these marathon swims. He's 25. He knows when it's time to quit.

But whatever he decided I'm with him.

He's the boss. I'm about as proud of him as any wife could be of her husband.

He's a wonderful guy.



TIDELESS SWIM COURSE plotted by Capt. Ellice Cavin, veteran coast navigator, proved a dream come true for himself and Cliff Lumsdon. Others

have tried since 1954 to attain a "straight-across" north to south route with no adverse tide set, all failed.

THE ADDLED LAMPLIGHTER

Even Sports Writer Thrilled by Swim

By DENNY BOYD

I usually work in the sports department and I've had some thrills in there. But nothing to compare with this.

The Shamrocks' Mann Cup championship, last year's Grey Cup game—they couldn't compare with those moments when Cliff Lumsdon came thundering in, stopped, wobbled and staggered, and then stood up with the Strait of Juan de Fuca lying behind him, beaten and broken.

I got awfully excited, and flustered, too. When we were headed into the beach, I was handed an oil lantern and told to light it and wave it so Cliff could see it.

After we got the bonfire going, and it was blazing five feet high and four feet wide, I lit this little lantern, jumped up on a log behind the fire and began waving the feeble flame for all I was worth. I was going to show Cliff how to get in you see.

All of a sudden I slipped and the lantern went out. I hollered to Bill Halkett, "Ye gods, Bill, help me light this thing or Cliff will never be able to see the beach. He won't be able to make it."

When Cliff came in, I was on the beach. I was tired, my back hurt, I was hungry, I was soaked to the knees and I had a sore spot on my hind end where boatman Jimmy Lister accidentally jabbed me with a pike-pole.

But when Cliff came out of the water, my knees started to shake and my heart banged like a crazy drum. I got pushed into water over my shoes, but I kept cheering like everyone else and trying to scribble notes by the light of the campfire that John MacLean of The Telegram and Bill Halkett and I had lit.

Gus called for someone to help Cliff up to the beach, so as I was close I went to help. I grabbed one of Cliff's arms and he was still warm.

I had known for some time that Cliff's legs were no good. His right leg had cramped up and knocked his kick out of kilter.

Yet that guy ignored it and pulled himself across on the strength of his arms and those bull shoulders of his.

He did it for nothing. Nobody offered him a nickel to make that swim. But he went out and did it because he figured he had to.

There's more to being a pro than earning money.

Half-Hourly 'Fixes' Chart Historic Strait Swim

By AB KENT

Half-hourly navigational fixes were made throughout Cliff Lumsdon's swim by navigator Capt. Ellice Cavin, guiding the marathon from Island Tug and Barge vessel Island Challenger.

Here is the record: 2 p.m.—Horseshoe Bay take-off, steering southeast by south, the one course followed through the duration of the swim.

2.30—In sector H4 on the Times swim chart, 1½ miles from the start.

3.00—In sector H on line between 4 and 5 with 2½ miles covered. Swimmer assisted off shore by last two hours of flood.

3.30—Sector H5, a half mile east of Constance Bank, 3½ miles from take-off.

4.00—Southeast corner of H5 with 4½ miles behind. Water temperature 53.5 degrees, air temperature 64 degrees.

4.30—Northwest corner H6, 5½ miles from Horseshoe Bay.

5.00—Mid-point on east side of H6, 6½ miles from starting point, 5 miles southeast by south of Trial Island.

5.30—Southwest corner of I6, slightly less than 7 miles from start; water 55 degrees.

6 p.m.—visibility clearing from smoky haze on water enabling view of Dungeness

cliffs, location north-west corner 17, just under 10 miles from Dungeness, the nearest U.S. land; 6 miles SE by E from Trial Island; water 54 degrees.

6.30—a quarter mile from international boundary in 17: 6.40 boundary crossed, 9 miles from Dungeness.

7 p.m.—in northwest corner 18, equidistant from Trial Island and Dungeness shore, slightly less than 8 miles; water 52 degrees.

7.30—8 miles from Green Point, navigational target, in 18 and 7½ miles off Dungeness.

8 p.m.—7 miles to nearest land (Dungeness) in southwest

corner 18, less than 8 miles from Green Point; water 53 degrees.

8.30—northwest corner 19, 6½ miles from both Dungeness land and Green Point.

9 p.m.—in 19, 6 miles from Green Pt. and 6½ miles from Ediz Hook.

9.30—lower west centre 19, 5½ miles from Green Point, 6 miles from Ediz Hook; water 53 degrees.

10 p.m.—5 miles from Green Point in sector 1 on line between 9 and 10; slight chop on water for last hour, but not hindering swimmer.

10.30—4 miles from Green Point in 1-10.

11 p.m.—3½ miles off Green Pt. in 1-10, 1½ miles covered in last hour.

11.30—Green Point, 2½ miles away, sector 110-11; water surface ideal.

Midnight—Two miles off Green Point, 1½ miles away.

1 a.m.—Green Point ¾ mile off, sector 112.

1.24—1,000 feet off shore, four miles east of Ediz Hook in sector 112.

1.30—Within yards of shore, 1.35—On the beach; total elapsed time 11 hours, 35 minutes.



LOVELY PORTION OF NEW PARK?

View of Cedar Hill Golf Course which is included in the 140-acre McRae estate which Saanich Reeve

Arthur Ash suggests be acquired by the Capital Improvement District Commission for park development.

Old McRae Estate Proposed As New Park for Saanich

A plan for the purchase and development of the McRae estate in Saanich will be submitted by Reeve Ash to the Capital Improvement District Commission for consideration as one of its major beautification projects for the Greater Victoria area.

Reeve Ash said today Brahm Wiesman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, has been requested to prepare a park plan for development of

the 140 acres bounded on the north by Queensbury, Maplewood on the west, North Dairy road on the south and on the east about 350 feet west of Doncaster to Derby road.

The estate is up for sale. The reeve said the property could be developed into one of the most outstanding parks in the district—similar to Beacon Hill Park.

"There is also plenty of land available for sports and recreational purposes," he said. "There is plenty of room for everything."

Major Speed Assigned Top Impost for Mile

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Top weight of 128 pounds has been assigned Major Speed, a Canadian entry, for the \$20,000 Longacres Mile on Aug. 26. The stretch-running Canadian chestnut will carry five more pounds than Count Chic, Seattle's Kentucky Derby horse which won the Longacres Derby in record time last Sunday.

JOINS ROSSLAND
TRAIL (CP)—Don Fletcher, rugged defenceman who quit Trail Smoke Eaters on the eve of the playoffs last season, is the first player signed by the Rossland Warriors, new entry in the Western International Hockey League.

NEEDLES
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Owners of Kentucky Derby winner Needles accepted Thursday an invitation to race the Florida-bred colt in the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap against Swaps and other turf stars over the Atlantic City grass course Sept. 15.



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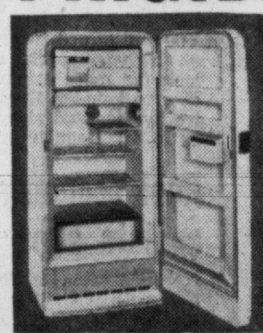


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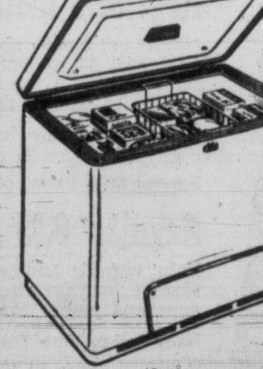
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ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1956 15

Island-Mainland Swimmer Beaten

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—Michael Geohegan, hard rock miner, was pulled from the water at 5:13 p.m. Thursday in his second unsuccessful attempt to swim the 32-mile Georgia Strait between Campbell River and Powell River.

Geohegan had swum 21 miles since entering the water at 8:45 a.m. He said he will try again.

A 10-mile-an-hour wind whipped up waves six feet high Friday afternoon. Geohegan was fed milk and beaten eggs during the swim after eating a breakfast of eight eggs.

He was accompanied by the tug Humphrey Six and a rowboat.

Wednesday night, Geohegan worked out by swimming from Quadra Island to Campbell River, a distance of about three miles. He bettered the time made by Bert Thomas, Tacoma logger who conquered Juan de Fuca, who swam from Quadra Island to Campbell River last summer.

In Geohegan's first attempt

COMPLICATED SHIP
There are 220 miles of electric wiring and 30 miles of piping in the liner Empress of Britain.



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FRANCHISE AT NANAIMO FOR ISLAND GAS FIRM

NANAIMO (CP)—The B.C. Government and Public Utilities Commission has granted a franchise to Vancouver Island Gas Co. Ltd. to install and operate a \$1,000,000 gas utility in Nanaimo.

President of the company is Dr. Larry Giovando, MLA for Nanaimo and The Islands.

Supervision of installation is in the hands of J. M. Pryde Co. Ltd. of Calgary. Advance guard of the Calgary work crew is expected here this weekend.

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Sidney, Keating, Duncan, Sooke and Cobble Hill dial Zenith 6040 (toll free)

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A beautiful luxury that's bound to keep you warm as toast, yet is so lightweight... Thick, heavenly soft pile comes in fast colors of rose, blue, green or yellow and the blankets are easy to launder, quick to dry, keep their good looks through all the wear they're given. Slight flaws. Special, each

4.99

Heavy weight, extra long blankets, 72"x90". Each 6.88

Ample tuck-in with service weight sheets, double bed size

Pair **6.44**

First quality sheets in closely woven white cotton offers years of wear, come in double-bed size that has plenty of length to allow for ample tuck in! Matching pillow cases, pair 1.19

Cosy, large size flannelette sheets, come in two sizes

80"x100"—Special, pair **5.88**
80"x108"—Special, pair **6.44**

Closely woven to keep the warmth in, cold draughts out and wear longer, these bunny-ear soft sheets are extra long to allow for plenty of tuck in, come with a hemmed finish to prevent raveling!

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★ Men's Made-to-Measure Suit Sale continues Saturday...!

Style, color and material you want... a two-piece suit for just 49.98! Take your choice from all-wool worsteds in the men's clothing department, main floor.

★ Get the fur of your dreams at the Bay's August Sale of Furs

... All through August these beautiful coats, jackets, capes and stoles in favorite furs at specially low prices to bring you a coat you can afford now!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY—fur salon, fashion floor, 2nd

★ The Bay's big Mid-Month Sale continues Saturday!

Chock full of values for you and your family... Shop early for clock specials... come down for big mid-month savings in every department!

★ August Home Furnishing Sale features no down payment

Shop for television sets, major appliances, all your furniture needs at the BAY'S August Home Furnishings Sale which continues all through the month!

Another HBC 5-Star ★★★★★ Sale!

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Special, each

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Regular \$45 and 49.95 suits in top-quality imported materials!

Sizes 10 to 18

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Top-quality worsted rep, imported worsted crepe, and imported tweeds in the newest styles... Choose from models with dressmaker jackets finished with novelty waist, collar and shoulder treatments. Skirts are styled with a single or double box pleat front and back for a slimmer, lithier look. Greys, browns, black and navy.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY—women's suits, fashion floor, 2nd

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Personal Shopping Only

Colorful, protective aprons—Regular 98c, these cotton print bib and half aprons come in assorted styles, colors and patterns, offer protection when you're washing dishes, scrubbing floors, serving meals. Special, each, 2 for 99c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY—housewares, fashion floor, 2nd

Thick, soft, chenille spreads—Cloud-soft, and richly beautiful, these single or double-bed-size spreads have fringed ends, are completely washable, come in pastel shades to complement the furnishings in your bedroom. Slight flaws class as seconds. Special, each 5⁹⁹

Half Price! Cotton chenille bath mat sets—Reg. 3.95 to 5.95 bath mat sets have thick, colorfast pile, come in pastel shades of pink, green, yellow, blue. 18"x30" and 22"x36" mats. Special, 1⁹⁷ to 2⁹⁷

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY—staples, 3rd

Clearance! Terry cloth bath sheets—Luxurious bath sheets in soft and caressing terry cloth, wrap right round you to get you dry in seconds! 36"x70" towels come in pastel shades of pink, blue, green, white, yellow. Special, each 2⁴⁴

Clearance! Cotton mattress covers—Single and ¾ bed size, unbleached sheeting mattress covers that smooth out small bumps. Tie tapes. Special, each 1⁸⁷

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY—staples, 3rd

Smooth, dainty lace trimmed gowns—Rayon viscose is well cut to give you a smooth-fitting gown that's finished with froths of lace at bodice. White. Sizes small, medium and outside. Sub of 1.98 lines. Special, each 99c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY—lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd



Another popular HBC 5-Star ★★★★★ Sale

Stretch your dollars farther with budget-priced nylon tricot slips

You can afford two of these lovely 40-denier opaque nylon tricot slips at this very special low price. They're priced to suit the budget, yet look far more expensive than they cost. Long-wearing and so very easy to launder, they have adjustable straps for more perfect fit, with frothy lace and sheer trim at bodice and hem. In white only. Sizes 32 to 42. Regular price, 3.95. Special Sale Price, each 2⁷⁷

Real economy and smart styling -- cotton, nylon, acetate slips

Nylon-acetate fashioned for long-wearing, easy laundering. Pretty slips with self ruffle and lace trim. Adjustable straps in your size, 32 to 40. White only. Regular price, 2.49.

Cotton, so cool and comfortable. For daintiness, a pleated and eyelet trim, for further protection, a shadow panel. Sizes 32 to 42 in white only. Regular price, 2.95. Special Sale Price, each 1⁷⁷

Reg. 3.95 dainty nylon gowns and baby-doll pajamas

Gowns are femininely pretty with lace trim on bodice but nylon practical, easy to launder and require no ironing... stay pert and pretty for months. In the shades you like—pink, blue, lime, yellow, orchid and white. Small, medium and large.

Baby-doll pajamas have contrast-trim for daintier styling. Cool and comfy to wear. In gay novelty patterns. Small, medium and large. Special Sale Price, each 2⁷⁹

Regular 6.95 housecoats and dusters

Baby chenille housecoats with wrap-around belt in full-length style. Choose your favorite color from colorfast chenille, in red, pink, blue, aqua and peach. Sizes small, medium and large.

Baby-doll pajamas feature contrasting trim for daintier styling. Cool and comfy to wear. In pastel shades, novelty patterns. Small, medium and large. Special Sale Price, each 4⁷⁷

Regular 79c lace-trimmed nylon briefs

Buy several pair of these comfortably-cut nylon briefs. They have an elastic leg with lace trim, and are tailored for a good fit. In white or pastels. Sizes small, medium and large. Special Sale Price, each 2 for 99c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY—lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd



BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

So you want me to tell you what Old Man Juan de Fuca thinks about it?

So I went down to have a talk with him this morning. So I stood on the shore, with the waves lapping gently at my toes, and I said: "I say, Old Man Juan, what went on last night?"

So there was no answer.

So I raised my voice, and I said, "Don't just lie there, down in the vasty deeps, breathing in and out. Answer my question."

So there was still no answer.

So I started to shout a little. I shouted: "Now listen here, Old Man Juan. Why did you up and let this Cliff Lumsdon swim?"

So there was still no answer, no answer whatsoever. All I could hear was the plop, swish, swish, plop of the gentle wavelets.

So I tried again. "What gives, Old Man Juan? Every time a swimmer falls to swim you, you are ready, willing and able to give me an interview."

"Why," I asked, "are you clamming up on me now?"

"You know very well," I said, "that Cliff Lumsdon breezed across you with hardly any trouble at all."

"How come," I demanded, "tell me all, Old Man Juan?"

So no answer came the loud reply.

So I stood there on the shore, and scratched my head. I couldn't figure it out.

So there was a slight movement a few yards off shore, and a long, familiar shape surfaced in the water.

It was my old friend, Cadborosaurus, the kindly sea serpent.

So Caddy said: "Did I hear you asking for Old Man Juan?"

So I said, "you did indeed."

So Caddy said: "Hadn't you heard? Old Man Juan isn't here."

"Old Man Juan," said Caddy, "is on his holidays."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

First sunset ceremony performed here by University Naval Training cadets will be staged by the UNTD guard, band and gun crew in front of the Legislative Buildings at 8.45 tonight.

Parade will move off from the old post office building at 8.22, under direction of Cadet Captain John Hilton, Toronto, winner of the department of national defence sword as leading UNTD cadet in the Pacific Command.

The cadets also will conduct sunset ceremonies Monday night.

Man Charged With Share In Vandalism

A 24-year-old HMCS Naden sailor appeared in city police court today accused of taking part in a rampage of vandalism in Beacon Hill Park Wednesday when 38 windows were smashed and a drinking fountain uprooted.

James Patrick Kennedy, 24, was remanded without plea to Monday when he told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he didn't know how he wished to be tried.

Kennedy was charged specifically with wilful damage over \$50.

Police are still working on the case, in which a number of youth are believed to have been involved.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—Styles in bathing suits seen on the beaches around Victoria no doubt are more conservative than those seen in other parts of the continent, much more so than in some parts of Europe. Are there any regulations concerning the "minimum amount of coverage," or is it a rather a matter of individual preference—A.D.

A.—There are no measurement requirements for bathing suits on Victoria beaches. The amount of the body which is exposed is usually decided by the individual, but if a question arises as to the legality of the behaviour it is not by any means determined by the individual. If a decision is necessary it is made under the indecent exposure clause of the Criminal Code. That code does not define "indecent." An interpretation of "indecent" is left to the magistrate or judge in each individual case. The intelligence of the citizens here is high and experience has amply demonstrated how safe it has been to leave the conduct of individuals to their own decision. (No municipal by-laws provisions touching on morals are quoted here but only the federal law as embodied in the Criminal Code.)

Work Commences On CHEK Station; Deadline Oct. 1

Shooting for an "on the air" deadline of Oct. 1, work commenced today on the \$90,000 studios of Victoria television station CHEK-TV, located on the Epsom Drive site in southern Saanich.

Planned by architects Clack, Clayton and Pickstone, the finished building will include a lobby, news room, film preparation room, photo library, artist's room, chief engineer's room, a central control room, a storage room and a main studio 46 feet long, 33 feet wide and 21 feet high. A second floor will house business offices, a projection room and a viewers' gallery.

Gilbert Brown is general contractor for the project with subcontractors being M. Griffin Ltd. Westinghouse is in charge of wiring and equipment.



NEW FLAG FOR INDIANS

This is the new Indian national flag adopted by B.C. tribes. The flag is held by Songhees Indian Jimmy Fraser, famous authority on Indian culture.

Indians Adopt Own Flag; Claim Rights as Nation

By HUMPHRY DAVY

While Canadians are arguing over a suitable design for a national flag, B.C. Indians have gone ahead and adopted a special flag of their own and are now flying it on some of their reservations.

The flag was adopted last month at a pow-wow held at Bear Creek, Johnstone Strait, in the presence of a number of British Columbia's most powerful Indian bands.

Chief Wapianatak, a guest from Saskatchewan, raised the Indian flag for the first time aboard the seiner Sea Biscuit, owned by Chief Frank Assu of Cape Mudge.

Chief Assu, president of the Allied Tribes of British Columbia and grand chief of the council of the "Totem State," told the braves that they have the right to fly the flag because they owned the land in Canada prior to the advent of the white man.

He claimed that any native reserve which flew the flag would have the protection of international law.

"The flag signifies the determination of Indians to administer their affairs and to exercise their authority over natural resources remaining to them and which have not yet been alienated," he said.

After the flag was raised, the braves whooped it up in a celebration aboard the seiner.

The Indian flag is diagonal in design. The lower half is bright red and the upper bright green upon which is embossed a golden maple leaf.

Jimmy Fraser, 68-year-old grandson of famous chief Cheatchlatch of the Songhees Indian reserve, who saw the flag for the first time today, said the design was good but a mistake has been made in the choice of colors.

Jimmy, who is an authority on Indian culture, said the upper half of the flag should have been black instead of green.

"Green is not a true Indian color," he said. "Black and red are."

Retail Stores Poll Supports Half-Day Close

Strong support for retention of present Wednesday closing by-laws for stores in Victoria has been indicated in a poll taken by the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada.

Results of the poll, which showed 379 of the 649 merchants queried, or 58 per cent, favoring no changes in the by-law, have been presented in a brief to city officials.

The poll was taken during the past two weeks by five agents of the CRMA.

A similar cross-section survey taken by the same group in May also showed a majority of store-owners favored the present 5 1/2-day shopping week.

CRMA officials said July 31, when the new poll was started, that there was dissatisfaction among merchants with a city council decision to ask the provincial government for permission to institute the six-day shopping week.

Mayor Percy Scourrah was told in a letter from provincial secretary Wesley Black that the government would take no action on the request until the next session of the legislature.

The application by city council came after it unanimously endorsed a brief June 14 submitted by the Six-Day Shopping Week Committee which called for immediate government action to implement the longer week.

SWIM SIDELIGHTS

Lumsdon Made It On His Own Steam

Two thirds of Cliff Lumsdon's 18 1/2-mile marathon was swum entirely on his own steam with no assistance whatever from tides.

After 5 p.m. Thursday when effect of an easy flood helping to take the swimmer away from the Victoria shore was halted by high slack water, Cliff put on the miles all by himself.

The following ebb tide dropped a mere 3 of a foot and the later flood rose only 6 of a foot, resulting in no tidal flow of benefit to a swimmer.

In an effort to slow the Challenger to Lumsdon's pace, Capt. MacPherson adopted Capt. Cavin's brainchild of towing a boom stick as was done on the Marilyn Bell swim last week with the desired effect.

But the Challenger proved harder to slow than the Champion and Capt. MacPherson took in tow the CJVI vessel, Flying Walrus for 8 1/2 hours, and dragged several fathoms of anchor over the bow. Then she slowed.

Gus Ryder may be eligible for the world's record for concentration on his work, to the complete disregard of all else.

For 11 hours and 35 minutes he sat staring at Lumsdon, rarely speaking to others in the coach boat, stand to stretch only once or twice and eating just one single sandwich.

An exceptionally high Strait temperature of 55 degrees was recorded during the swim about the half-way mark—a near-tropical 55 degrees.

In fact, the official thermometer showed the average water temperature to be 53.3 degrees, never dropping below 51, which weatherman Bill Mackie said was due to warm southeasterly circulation.

A newspaper photographer, plucked that Marilyn did not care to pose for a picture on her way from the Challenger to catch the boat (and so wore dark glasses and a bandana), called out "Why don't you send Garbo?"

80 REPRESENTED

The committee represented at least 80 city businesses.

The rival poll of the CRMA found 86 merchants of the 649 total in favor of the six-day shopping week.

Eleven wanted to continue with the present one-night shopping; five preferred two-nights shopping; and another 25 demanded abolition of all closing regulations.

The 379 stores seeking continuation of the present closing by-laws without change have signed a formal petition to that effect.

The brief said the survey was conducted on a block-by-block basis.

Here's What To Do To Be Sure of Vote

'Still Champ', Bert Challenges Cliff Lumsdon

Successful Swim Sparks Interest

Bert Thomas, declaring he is "still the champ" of Juan de Fuca Strait, today tossed out a challenge from his home at Tacoma, Wash., to Cliff Lumsdon for a match race.

Big Bert, first swimmer to cross the strait when he completed the south-north route last summer, said:

"It seems to me we ought to have a match to see who's the best. I've got him beat on time and I want to challenge him any time or any place."

Thomas said his time for the crossing was 11 hours and 17 minutes, compared to the 11 hours and 35 minutes taken by Lumsdon from Victoria to the Port Angeles shore Thursday night.

Thomas said his time for the crossing was 11 hours and 17 minutes, compared to the 11 hours and 35 minutes taken by Lumsdon from Victoria to the Port Angeles shore Thursday night.

Loss of Rights Face Many Unless Precaution Taken

Thousands of eligible voters will be unable to cast their ballots in the coming provincial election unless they make sure their names are on the list prior to midnight Tuesday.

Returning officers warned today that citizens' names are not automatically on the list.

If you did not vote in the last B.C. election, you must go to a registration station and fill out an application card before next Tuesday night.

Before polling day, Sept. 19, a postal card will be sent to all registered voters telling them where to vote. If you do not receive this card it could mean that you are not registered as a voter.

Only those who voted in the last provincial election or the Victoria by-election in 1953 can be sure they are on the voters' list.

All others, including those who have reached the legal voting age of 19, those who have changed addresses and those who arrived in B.C. up to six months ago should register.

Registrations Must Be Witnessed

Voters must be Canadian citizens or British subjects resident in B.C. for six months and in Canada for 12 months. Canadians who have been out of the country more than 2 months must re-register as they could conceivably have become citizens of another country in that time.

Every man or woman who registers must have their signatures witnessed. You can, however, take cards home to your family and they can be filled out at home. But the cards must reach the registration stations, either by mail or messenger, by midnight Tuesday.

Your signature on the registration card may be witnessed by a relative or a friend providing they are legal residents of the province. A husband can take cards home for his wife and children, if they are 19 years of age or over and witness their signatures after they have filled up the card.

Each applicant must sign in his or her own handwriting, married women must use their own first names, such as Mary Eleanor Doe, not Mrs. John Doe. Applicant's name must also be printed in block letters giving all first names in full. They are asked to underline the Christian name they prefer to be used.

In areas where street numbers are not used give information that will enable your location to be found on the map. Rural routes and post office box numbers must be shown on the card.

Voters Return to Old 'X' System

On polling day voters will use the old X system for indicating candidates of their choice. Last time they voted at a general election the alternative voting system was in force. Under this voters marked candidates in order of preference 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. In the counting, votes of second and third choices for losing candidates were transferred until one candidate had a clear majority.

Experience of this form of voting, both at the 1952 and 1953 general election, was that it worked against the party in power. In each case the government parties, in the first case the Liberals and in the second the Socials, lost ground after the first counts.

Result was that immediately the Legislature met in the fall of 1953 Premier Bennett secured a new Elections Act which wiped out the alternative voting system and returned to the single cross system.

Under the single cross system a candidate needs only a simple plurality to be elected over any number of candidates for other parties.

To register as a voter you can go to the head registration office at 910 Gordon street, Victoria, or to the following:

Victoria City—Peacey's Pharmacy, Menzies; Five Points Pharmacy, 368, Moss; Shellbourne Drug Store, 3074 Shelbourne; Land's End Store, 100 Douglas; Gonzales Pharmacy, 845 Fairfield; Fernwood Drug Store, 1923 Fernwood; Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra.

Saanich—Brentwood WI Hall, West Saanich road; McMorran's Store, Cordova Bay; Sidney Review Office, Sidney; Gordon Head Hall, Tyndall avenue; Gorge Pharmacy, 2920 Tillikum; Women's Institute Hall on Wilkinson road at Roy road.

Esquimalt—Turnbull's Pharmacy, 906 Esquimalt; Langford Community Hall, Langford; Colwood Hall, Colwood; Scale's Bakery, Cobble Hill, and Mrs. Andrew Davidson, Port Renfrew.

Oak Bay—Davenport's Pharmacy, 202 Oak Bay Avenue, and Newport Pharmacy, 1210 Newport.

SNOWSELL ASKS INTERVENTION

Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross should "insist" that every legal resident of British Columbia be given a chance to vote in the Sept. 19 election, former CCF MLA Frank Snowsell told the Times today.

"It is the duty of the Lieutenant-Governor to interfere in this chaotic situation produced by Premier Bennett's snap election," said Mr. Snowsell.

"Only the Lieutenant-Governor has the power to do this and he should use his prerogative in this matter."

Death Closes Long, Honored Army Career

Lieut.-Gen. Ernest Charles Ashton, CB, CMG, MD, CM, 1420 Beach Drive, died in Jubilee Hospital this morning at the age of 82.

Veteran of 48 years in the Canadian Army, Lieut.-Gen. Ashton retired in 1941 as inspector-general of militia forces in Canada.

Born in Brantford, Ont., in 1873, he was educated at Trinity Medical College, graduating from Trinity University with a medical doctor's degree in 1898.

He joined the Dufferin Rifles of Canada as a 2nd lieutenant while attending university in 1893. Following a succession of medical positions, he served in the First World War and undertook a distinguished military career.

He served as commanding officer of several units and at war's end held the rank of major-general.

After the war he served in various staff posts and in 1939 was appointed inspector-general of militia forces in Canada, a position he held to 1941.

Funeral services, under direction of Hayward's Funeral Chapel, will be held at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, Monday at 1.30 p.m. Canon F. Pike will officiate, and interment will follow in the churchyard cemetery.

Lieut.-Gen. Ashton is survived by his wife, Helen, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Amy C. Lloyd of England, and a brother, Major A. Nelles Ashton in Ontario.

Motorbike Death On Gorge Road Ruled Accident

Installation of warning signs at the corner of Gorge and Harriet Roads was recommended today by a coroner's jury which ruled the death of 34-year-old millworker Gordon Cecil Christian, killed in a motorcycle crash early Wednesday morning, accidental.

Jurymen noted that Christian missed the corner at Gorge and Harriet and crashed into a cement wall at the San Sebastian Auto Court. The corner was dangerous, they said, and was the scene of many previous accidents.

Commenting on the jury's recommendation, Saanich police said there are two warning signs at the corner, but suggested that the jury may have meant a blinking light or even a "checked" sign.

Police admitted the corner was dangerous.

Marilyn's Emotions Ran Wild as Cliff Walked In

By MARILYN BELL

When Cliff came up on the beach, wobbled a little then mustered all that tremendous strength of his and stood up to shake hands with Gus. I wanted to laugh. I wanted to sing. I wanted to cry and I wanted to dance.

It was one of those moments when, as people say, your heart stands still.

You think about this moment for so long. You try your damndest to help him make it by wishing it was so. You cry a little bit inside when you realize all that he is up against and your heart bursts with pride when he looks up at the hills ahead

and then digs those tremendous shoulders of his into the water and starts stroking again.

And then suddenly it is all over. There are tears running down your cheeks and you are laughing like crazy. You are kissing Cliff and hugging Gus and loving everyone in the whole world. You are so excited that you think the top of your head is going to come off. And what does Cliff say?

"Man, I sure could use a Coke."

One of the really wonderful things that has happened to me was shortly after Gus came up on the beach. He put his arm around me in that

fatherly fashion of his and said, just in a nice quiet voice, "Nice work kid. Thanks for the help."

That's what Gus said to me and I will never forget it.

All I did was try to pace Cliff and to keep him happy and fighting.

You know, Cliff is a fighter. When someone is in the water with him, he swims better. That was where I came in but I didn't have a chance because I just couldn't keep up with him at any time. He was going like a house on fire.

Maybe one little thing I did helped, in a roundabout way. One time I said to him, "C'mon Cliff. You're going to

finish this darn swim if I have to tow you into the beach."

Cliff got mad and he turned around to me and bellowed, "Alright, alright, I'll make it."

You know, there is a funny thing about Cliff and I. When I am going to swim, Gus gets all nervous and fluttery in the stomach and he can't eat. The same thing happened to me before and all during the swim. I couldn't eat any breakfast and the food, mostly sandwiches, which I ate out on the boat, made me feel bad because I felt guilty, eating while Cliff was out in the water. It didn't seem fair.

Cliff is still my idol, just

as he was when I was a little girl. He's a great champion and a great hunk of man. His proving that the swim, starting at Victoria, is possible, has given me more confidence for my own attempt.

I told Cliff, early in the swim, "Cliff, you've got to set the example."

He sure enough did set it, didn't he?

I learned a lot from Cliff's swim.

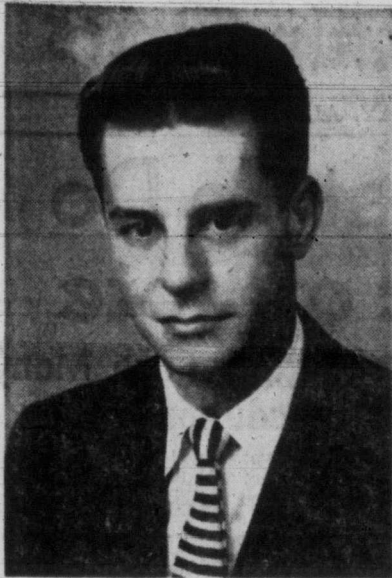
I learned that there is really nothing to be afraid of while swimming in the dark, a thing that used to terrify me. I know that Cliff got a terrific bang out of seeing the big bonfire that the boys lit on the beach for him. It was the

beacon that pulled him in and pushed away the darkness.

I learned that the best plan is to have the navigation boat alongside the swimmer so that it can break the wind and waves for him and so that he can look out and see his friends close at hand.

And I noticed the amazing concentration of Gus. How he sits there never taking his eyes off his swimmer, no matter what happens around him. Gus' heart is with that swimmer, every minute of the swim.

Gus is the greatest swimming coach in the world and Cliff and I can thank God for giving him to us.



TO WED IN EARLY SEPTEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones, 2575 Blackwood street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Harriet Jones, to Mr. Brian John Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allan Small, 1600 Hollywood Crescent. The marriage will take place Friday, Sept. 7, at

8 p.m. in First United Church. Miss Jones has asked Mrs. A. Anderson to be her matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Beverly Jones and Miss Lucy Tomczyk to be bridesmaids. (Photo of Miss Jones by Goetz. Photo of Mr. Small by Leonard Holmes.)

ON THE RIFLE RANGE

Steady Hands and Steadier Nerves. Give Women the Breaks Against Men

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP)—Women make better rifle shots than men according to Mrs. Mary Robinson of Vancouver.

Taking part at the annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association prize shoot at nearby Connaught Rifle Ranges the attractive blonde housewife says women have better nerves and are steadier than their male counterparts. Mrs. Robinson is one of some 20 women who are competing alongside the men in more than a dozen matches.

WOMEN ADEPT

She says women have proved that they can be adept with the heavy service rifle at long range. She gave as an example, Lieut. Mary Maclellan of Charlottetown, P. E. I., a school teacher, who became the first woman in history a few years ago to make Canada's Bisley team. Miss Maclellan is competing here this week and is consistently making high scores.

SURPRISE SHOES

ADINGLEY, England (CP)—A schoolboy from this Sussex town lost his soccer boots. His mother bought him a pair for sixpence at a jumble sale—they were the same pair.

Mrs. Robinson says she has been shooting competitively for only a few years. This week she has posted a 96 and two 98s of possible 100 in three matches. "I think the reason why women on the average shoot better than men is that they have better nerves and are steadier," she said. "However, women also run into a few disadvantages."

"Too many people think shooting isn't a woman's sport, and they also get less opportunity to practice. Then, too, women do not make good mechanics and if anything goes wrong with their rifle week and is consistently making high scores. Mrs. Robinson says she takes

time off from her housework to get the feel of the rifle a few weeks before the meets.

"I lie on the living room floor as I would on the firing mound," she said.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Shirts for a brand-new baby should have tabs for diapering and open down the front or have a large head hole. Short or long sleeves probably will depend upon the climate and season.

Soap jelly? It's made by melting soap in warm water. A jar of it is useful in the laundry room for giving pre-laundering treatment to knees, seats and elbows of children's play clothes.

Sharp knives not only make food preparation easier, but they are also less dangerous.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Use Antiperspirant to Protect Against Heat

(The Friday Question Box)

Q—"Is there such a thing as a deodorant which will actually stop perspiration? I have tried many but none was satisfactory."

A—"Be sure that you buy an antiperspirant. This is different from the plain deodorant. The latter simply takes away the odor of perspiration. I myself have never found an antiperspirant which will completely stop underarm perspiration in hot weather. But they certainly help!"

Q—"Will removing hair from one's face make the hair grow back in longer?"

A—"No."

Q—"Please tell me the correct way to measure for buying a bra."

A—"When taking the bust measurement the tape should pass straight around the body, over the fullest point of the bust. However, do not make the mistake of buying a brassiere simply by this measurement. There is such a difference in styles, the size of the cups, the width between the cups and so forth. Always try them on and ask for a saleswoman who knows how to fit bras."

Q—"I weigh 125 pounds. My bust measures 32, waist 26 and hips 34 inches. I am 20 years old. Please help me."

A—"You are certainly not badly out of proportion. Your bust and hips are in line. Your waist should be reduced an inch or so. Take waist slimming exercises."

Q—"When you have an allergy to the citrus fruits and cheese what do you substitute on the reducing diet?"

A—"Substitute tomato juice for the citrus juices but take more of it because its vitamin C content is not so great. Cheese is a protein. Be sure that you get plenty of lean meat and skim milk."

Q—"I am 17 years old, five feet four inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. My doctor has me on a diet, but my problem is how much should I lose? My goal is 125 pounds. Am I right? My measurements are bust

35½, waist 26 and hips 38½ inches."

A—"If you have a very large frame 125 might be just about the right weight. Take hip slimming exercises."

Q—"Do you know of any harmless bleach to use on hair on the legs which will not discolor the skin?"

A—"Mix household ammonia with peroxide in these proportions:

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...MOST ECONOMICAL!

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Our suppliers sent them early and we have to make room!

Latest English "Strauss" Tweeds, 39.95
\$65 value for only
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18 Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1956

MISS HOLLAND HONORED

A miscellaneous shower honoring bride-elect, Miss Evelyn Holland, was given recently by Miss Muriel Richmond and Miss Janice Butler at the home of the latter, 1190 Old Esquimalt road. Miss Holland, whose wedding takes place September 1, and her mother, Mrs. C. Holland, received corsages. Guests included Mrs. R. Bailey and Misses Marion Bagley, Linda Fields, Ida Daly, Mildred Fisher, Maureen Leggett, Pat Erskine, Genevieve Marsh, Moira McColl, Helen Nilsson, Serena Rishede, Dorothy White, Evah Watkins and Alma Wakeman.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Orange Hall, Monday at 7.30 p.m. Bingo at 8 p.m.

IT'S FROM BIRKS
B.B.

new flattery portrayed
in the newest fashion colour

"AURORA BOREALIS"

As featured in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar... exquisite costume pieces that sparkle with a rainbow brilliance... glow with a touch of fire. Beautiful accessories to wear from dawn to dusk... in single pieces or matching sets.

Earrings, pair, 5.00

Brooch, 10.00

Cluster Earrings, pair, 2.50

Bracelet, 5.00

Necklace, 7.50

BIRKS

FASHION JEWELLERY DEPARTMENT

Shop JORDANS Today and Saturday for GREAT SAVINGS on INDIAN RUGS

SAVE NOW!

Genuine Savings of 20% to 50%

- All Luxurious Hand-Knotted Rugs
- Sensational Savings Up to 50%
- Greatest Selection Ever Offered in a Victoria Store

PLUS

SAVE NOW!

JORDANS' Bank Interest Payment Plan

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- Only Bank Interest
- 12, 18 or 24 Monthly Payments

Now you are sure to find the glorious deep-piled rug you've always wanted at savings beyond your expectations. This is a Clearance Sale of all broken lines and color ranges. Choose your rug and take advantage of Jordans wonderful payment plan, an added advantage

in this sale of sales. Shop early — Sale starts at 8.30 a.m. Saturday. Bring in your room measurements; you are sure to find a rug to fit — there are also many unadvertised specials.

All Rugs are famous Jordans Regular Quality—NOT Rugs brought in for Sale Purposes

PLEASE — No Telephone Orders. All advertised items are subject to prior sale. All sales final. Shop early!

SIZE 12'x9'

SAVE \$116—REG. \$345; 1/4 OFF
3 Rugs—Heavy quality Chinese floral spray

229⁰⁰

SAVE \$86—REG. \$345; 1/4 OFF
Rugs—Fine quality Chinese floral spray

259⁰⁰

SAVE \$100—REG. \$395; 1/4 OFF
6 Rugs—Fine quality self-toned, embossed. 2 Platinum Beige, Dusty Rose, Silver Blue, Jade Green, Rose Beige

295⁰⁰

SAVE \$75.50—REG. \$425; 20% OFF
Rugs—Luxury quality, super embossed, floral spray. 2 Ash Rose, Silver Blue, Dusty Rose, Rose Beige

349⁵⁰

SAVE \$100—REG. \$395; 1/4 OFF
2 Rugs—Heavy quality carved floral spray. 1 Rose, 1 Gold

295⁰⁰

SIZE 14'x10'

SAVE \$116—REG. \$445; 1/4 OFF
5 Rugs—Heavy quality Chinese spray design. Jade Green, Silver Grey, Rose, Nile Green, Blue

329⁰⁰

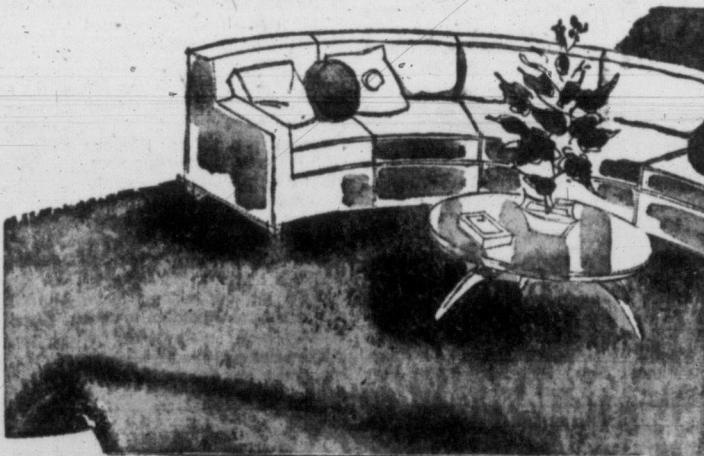
SAVE \$100—REG. \$495; 20% OFF
1 Rug—Fine quality, self-toned, embossed. Jade

395⁰⁰

SIZE 15'x9'

SAVE \$100—REG. \$545; 20% OFF
2 Rugs—Super luxury, Chinese spray. Jade Green

445⁰⁰



SIZE 9'x6'

SAVE \$36—REG. \$175; 20% OFF
2 Rugs—Heavy quality Chinese spray. Silver Spray, Platinum Beige

139⁰⁰



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SIZE 10'x8'

SAVE \$65—REG. \$260; 1/4 OFF
1 Rug—Fine quality, self-toned, embossed. Platinum Beige

195⁰⁰

SAVE \$60—REG. \$295; 20% OFF
1 Rug—Fine quality, self-lined, embossed. Jade Green

235⁰⁰

SAVE \$55—REG. \$315; 20% OFF
1 Rug—Luxury quality, embossed, Chinese spray. Jade Green

260⁰⁰

SIZE 9'x7'

SAVE \$17.50—REG. \$245; 20% OFF
2 Rugs—Luxury quality, embossed, Chinese spray. French Blue, Jade Green

197⁵⁰

SAVE \$60—REG. \$235; 1/4 OFF
1 Rug—Fine quality, self-toned, embossed. Ivory

175⁰⁰

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Chesterfield — Sale Price \$235.00
Lounge Chair — \$119.00 Split Sofas (each) \$195.00



Stripping of lanyards from juniors by the HMCS Venture graduating class yesterday afternoon at HMCS Naden, marked the stepping of Cadet James Cantile, Ottawa, at left, into the



Following the ceremonies the new midshipmen joined their parents and girl friends on the lawn for afternoon tea. In the evening the Midshipmen's Ball was held in the wardroom at HMCS Naden with the Naden band play-

ing for dancing. Above, from the left are Midshipman J. Carruthers of Carp, Ont.; Miss Myra Johnson; Midshipman H. C. Forrest of Montreal; Miss Madeleine Cox; Miss Catherine MacElmoyle and Midshipman John A. Rowland of Vancouver.

Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Almost two years ago I received a telephone call from the newly-commissioned navy ship, HMCS Venture. There was to be a Christmas dance. I was told . . . a first dance . . . hosted by the first group of cadets to take training in the ship.

The boys were very young. They had only been cadets for a few weeks. For some it was a first "date" with a girl. On the night of the dance they blushed . . . they perspired . . . their collars were too tight and their shoes hurt and they didn't like wearing gloves.

In fact, for two cents (perhaps less for a few very homesick) some of them would have chucked the whole thing, that night of their first dance, and high-tailed it back to the home pastures.

What a different picture it was yesterday afternoon at HMCS Naden, where that same group of cadets, now trained, physically fit and world-traveled, marched on the upper field for graduation ceremonies.

They were smart in their uniforms, went through the graduation drill with crisp precision, and when they joined their parents and their girl friends for tea after the ceremonies they were poised and at ease. No tight collars, no blushes.

There was pride in the eyes of all the officers in HMCS Venture as they watched their first class emerge from cadets to midshipmen. Pride in the young men themselves. Pride in accomplishment.

There will be many more classes in the ship. Many good classes. However, I would say that none will have quite the appeal of the class that graduated Thursday afternoon. It was the first!

Gowns and Hats—Colorful Picture

Setting for the ceremony was perfect. The sun was shining. Bright red and white bunting and flags fluttered in a soft breeze. A marquee was set up under the oak trees for the tea hour.

The attractive gowns and hats of feminine guests added much to the colorful picture. A black and white printed silk afternoon dress with carmine red picture hat and black accessories was choice of Mrs. H. F. Pullen; Mrs. R. P. Welland was charming in a grey-green dress with a tiny floral print. A squirrel cape and large black hat completed her ensemble. A pale yellow ensemble, with stone Martin neckpiece was worn by Mrs. P. E. Haddon. Her daughter, Miss Donna Haddon, was also in a soft yellow dress with white accessories.

A pearl grey dressmaker suit with small navy straw hat was choice of Mrs. P. D. Budge; Mrs. V. S. Godfrey was in cocoa brown with large deeper-brown cartwheel hat to match.

A striking ensemble was the hyacinth blue linen dress and duster coat worn by Mrs. V. G. Brodeur, who came from Vancouver with her husband, Rear-Admiral (Retd.) Brodeur, for the ceremony. A small bonnet cloche in the same tones of blue and deep mauve blue shoes and a topcoat of the same mauve tone completed Mrs. Brodeur's ensemble.

Smoke-grey ribbed silk with full crinoline skirt, a duster coat of the same material with white revers and large black straw hat made Mrs. E. Quale's ensemble outstanding.

Mrs. Walter Stenner was smart in a classic grey suit with face framing bonnet-cloche of white meline.

In Honor of the Bride

Mrs. William Gilmour, and her daughter, Miss Sandra Gilmour, who is to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Sylvia Ditchburn and Mr. Verne Housz, will entertain to honor the bride-elect this evening at a miscellaneous shower at their home, 2540 Coatswood Road. Corsages will be presented to Miss Ditchburn, her mother, Mrs. R. B. Ditchburn, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Jack Housz. Invited guests include Mrs. W. Mitchell, Vancouver, matron of honor; Miss Pat Jones, bridesmaid; Mrs. W. Vallevand, Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. I. Kensington, Mrs. C. Harvey, Mrs. R. Whittington, Mrs. J. Umphrey, Mrs. A. Kerr, Mrs. R. Collison, Mrs. D. Wiggs, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. M. Green, Mrs. H. Robertson, Mrs. R. Thurston and Misses Shirley Marshall, Shirley Green, Margaret Little, Dorothy Sullivan, Irene Young, Dinah Kerr and Donna Kerr.

Miss Arlene Jacobsen, bride-elect, was honored when her aunts, Mrs. H. P. Stevens and Mrs. A. L. Stevens, were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former, Miss Jacobsen, her mother, Mrs. O. Jacobsen, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. Stevens, were presented with corsages of white gladioli centred with sweet peas. Other invited guests were Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. F. Howland, Mrs. F. Carter, Mrs. Belle Stevens, Mrs. Alice Kristiansen, Mrs. J. Holand, Mrs. F. Marshall, Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. A. Davies, Mrs.

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Smith-Martin Vows Spoken In St. John's

Marriage vows were exchanged recently between Barbara Patricia Martin and Harry Stanley Smith. The ceremony took place in the vestry of St. John's Anglican Church with Canon C. W. Downer officiating. Arrangements of gladioli, chrysanthemums and carnations created the setting.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Williams, wore a powder blue knitted suit with beige accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Williams wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Gerald Roberts, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Smith, 2761 Scott street, where Mrs. Smith, wearing a pastel green tweed fleck suit with white accessories and corsage of pink and white carnations, assisted in receiving the guests. White streamers and bells with arrangements of late summer flowers, decorated the rooms. A buffet-style table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with the wedding cake which was flanked by white candles, gladioli and roses. R. Medler proposed the toast to the bride.

The honeymoon is being spent up-island, the bride donning a shortie coat over her wedding dress, for travelling. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at 1522 Burton street.

B.C. Institutes Take Part in PNE

British Columbia Women's Institutes will establish a participation record in the Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, Aug. 22 to Sept. 3 this year, according to Mrs. Ada A. Shaw, in charge of the WI section at the fair and member of the Home Arts Committee of the PNE.

Forty institutes will be represented at the 1956 PNE, an increase of seven over last year. They will have a total of 260 exhibits, a gain of 56 over 1955. Several institutes are exhibiting for the first time. Mrs. R. S. Quinn, chairman of the Home Arts Committee, reports that general entries for all divisions of the Home Arts show are at a record level.

Mrs. Shaw has announced a program of demonstrations at the Women's institute exhibit in the Home Arts Building. On Aug. 22, 23 and 24 there will be a pillow lace demonstration by members of Denman Island and Campbell River Women's Institutes; Aug. 25 and 27, demonstrations of quilting by Mrs. C. McDowell, Mrs. D. Knight, Mrs. S. Manuel and other members of Point Grey Women's Institute; Aug. 28 and 29, copper work by four Peace Arch Women's Institute members with Mrs. E. Fields, White Rock member; Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1, "Painting for Winter," Mrs. L. Moseley, Mrs. E. Pleasure" by Mrs. L. M. Wright Nolan and Mrs. A. Castle, Nicomen Island Women's Institute; and Sept. 2, the quilting demonstration repeated by the Point Grey W.I.

Women

Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1956 19

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Hosts at a Luncheon

Capt. and Mrs. P. E. Haddon entertained at a luncheon on Thursday at their home in HMC Dockyard in honor of the chief of naval staff, Vice-Admiral H. G. deWolf, DSO, DSC, CD, RCN, who has been on an official visit in Victoria. Covers were laid for eight. The party went on later to HMCS Venture graduation exercises on the upper field at HMCS Naden where Vice-Admiral deWolf took the salute and addressed the graduating cadets.

'At Home' for Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Graham W. Nobbs, and their son, Bruce, will arrive by plane from Calgary this weekend to visit Mr. Nobbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, 210 Montreal Street, for the next two weeks.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nobbs will be at home to friends from 2:30 to 5, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law.

Entertains Daughter

Mrs. T. A. Kennedy, Rockland avenue, entertained Wednesday, to honor her daughter, Miss Betty Kennedy, who is visiting her from RCAF Medical Branch in St. John, Que. Rooms were prettily decorated with flowers. Guests included Miss R. Nolan and Mrs. A. Lancaster of Montreal; Mrs. J. Angus, Mrs. E. Dickinson, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. S. Rennison, Mrs. A. Tuckwell, Mrs. A. Weydert, Miss M. King and Miss Carol Kennedy.

Sisters Visit

Three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Casey, Ottawa, Ont., Mrs. Ray Sheehan, Windsor, Ont., and Mrs. Cecil Delahio, Kenosha, Wn., left Victoria after visiting with Const. and Mrs. Clifford Harrison, 2837 Austin avenue. Mrs. Harrison is Mrs. Casey's daughter.

At Shawanigan

Victorians holidaying recently at the Shawanigan Beach Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. W. Flynn; Mr. Gen. and Mrs. C. R. Stein and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fraser, Pam. and Bruce; Mrs. S. J. Fulton and Jank; Mrs. F. R. Way and Christopher Banks; Mr. I. Rothery; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bett, Joan and Stephen; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wagg and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. W.

Vacation Ends

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood have returned to their home, 1060 Craigdarroch road, after spending a six weeks vacation in the south.

HOME REPLACED

SORE, Que. (CP)—A home for the aged and for orphans, built here in 1860, is being demolished. Before demolition started an old bell in a spire of the institution rang the angelus for the last time. Residents of the institution have been moved to a new building.

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LTD.

SMALLEST

DOLLAR

DIFFERENCE

LOWER PRICES—

MORE IN TRADE

B.R.'S GOOD NEWS—

LESS TO BE PAID!

54 CADILLAC Sedan. Power

steering, power brakes, hyd.

matic, radio. \$3995

56 CHEVROLET Del Air Power.

Pack V-8. Power. \$2995

55 OLDSMOBILE 3-Door Sedan.

Hydraulic, power brakes, hyd.

matic, radio. \$2895

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Hydraulic, power brakes, hyd.

matic, radio. \$2795

55 OLDSMOBILE 3-Door Sedan.

Hydraulic, power brakes, hyd.

matic, radio. \$2495

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matic, radio. \$2345

55 OLDSMOBILE 3-Door Sedan.

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matic, radio. \$2045

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55 OLDSMOBILE 3-Door Sedan.

Hydraulic, power brakes, hyd.

matic, radio. \$1775

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Hydraulic, power brakes, hyd.

matic, radio. \$1745

55 OLDSMOBILE 3-Door Sedan.

Hydraulic, power brakes, hyd.

matic, radio. \$1695

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matic, radio. \$1695

NATIONAL

MOTORS

VICTORIA'S

HIGHEST

TRADERS

WE WILL BUY

YOUR CAR

WE WILL TRADE

UP OR DOWN

1956 FORD Mainline 4-Door

Sedan Custom heater and

radio. \$2595

1955 HUDSON Rambler. Radio

heater, low mileage and

beautiful shape. \$2145

1955 FORD 4-Door Sedan. Turn

indicators, low \$2195

1955 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan

Custom heater, turn

indicators and seat cov-

er. Only \$1995

1954 FORD Customline, heater

low mileage. \$1795

1953 CONVAL 4-Door. Heater

low mileage. Only \$1095

1954 FORD 4-Door Customline

Custom heater and de-

frosting, radio, turn indi-

cators, automatic trans-

mission, chrome trim.

\$1895

1953 METRO Custom. Heater

radio, turn indicators, low

mileage. \$1695

1953 FORD Customline. Radio

heater, clean \$1695

1953 FORD Sedan. Royal blue

with tan top, custom

heater. \$1595

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-Door

Sedan. \$1595

1950 MONROE Minor 2-Door

Sedan. New paint. A good

car for the money. Only

\$495

1949 PONTIAC Sedanette. Custom

heater. New paint. A

very clean car. \$895

1949 METRO 3-Door Custom

Heater. In very good

shape. \$795

1947 MERCURY Club Coupe

with heater. A very smart

car. Only \$495

MID-WEEK SPECIALS

1954 FORD 4-Door Customline

Custom heater and de-

frosting. Low mileage. In

excellent shape. \$1595

1953 DODGE 4-Door Custom

model. Low mileage and

good tires. Only \$1395

1953 FORD Custom 4-Door

Custom heater and de-

frosting. Embossed brown

and tan. A very clean car.

Only \$1395

No Monthly

Payments till Oct.

Life Insurance on All

Time Contracts

6000-Mile, 6-Month

Warranty

WE NEED

USED CARS

AT

NATIONAL

TOP PRICES PAID, FOR

1951 TO 1955 CARS

TRUCKS

MANY MORE TO

CHOOSE FROM

ROAF

MOTORS LTD.

YOUR DODGE DE SOTO AND

DODGE TRUCK DEALER

1952 FORD 4-Ton

Pickup. \$895

For Details see Doug Woods

Lowest Dollar

Difference at

NATIONAL

MOTORS

819 Yates

848 Yates

4-8174

VICTORIA'S BUSIEST

DEALER

MORRISON

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

LTD.

940 Yates Street

3-1108

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile

Cadillac

1954 HILLMAN COMMERCIAL

Pickup ideal for light delivery,

reasonably priced at \$895. Terms

Cash Down \$100. Service Charge \$24

Johnson 3-1411 or 4-4897

1955 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 8

Sedan. Power steering, brakes,

automatic shift. 4,000 miles.

Over \$700 less than cost. \$3,200

-1,000

1954 HILLMAN COMMERCIAL

Pickup ideal for light delivery,

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Cash Down \$100. Service Charge \$24

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Sedan. Power steering, brakes,

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1954 HILLMAN COMMERCIAL

Pickup ideal for light delivery,

reasonably priced at \$895. Terms

Cash Down \$100. Service Charge \$24

Johnson 3-1411 or 4-4897

AUGUST

USED CAR

CLEARANCE

SALE

Most Car For Least

Outlay

GENUINE PRICE

REDUCTIONS

HIGHEST TRADES

EASY TERMS

1948 AUSTIN Sedan, heater

\$295

1953 BUICK Sedan, automatic

transmission, radio, heater, a

green, body low mileage

single owner. \$1,095

1954 CHEVROLET Del Air Sedan

automatic, heater, \$1,095

1953 CHEVROLET Del Air Sedan

automatic, heater, \$1,095

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1953 CHEVROLET Del Air Sedan

automatic, heater, \$1,095

1953 CHEVROLET

64 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAFE IN OAK BAY

First time on the market. Owner is retiring. This is a well established business showing a very good profit. Full price — \$7500.

Please call Frank Martin, home 3-3005 or 4-1313.

FRANK MARTIN AGENTS

REVENUE

JAMES BAY—15 rooms furnished, 3 bathrooms, excellent condition. \$16,500.

FAIRFIELD—Ten rooms furnished, 3 bathrooms, walking distance. \$17,500.

FAIRFIELD—Five suite, walking distance. Pull price \$14,000.

CITY—Five self-contained suites, ideal rental district. Terms at \$25,000.

To view these exclusive properties, call Jack Brown, evenings 4-0716.

PERMERTON, HOLMES LTD.

1002 Government Street 4-8124

8000 DOWN WILL TAKE A FINE five-room, older-type, single bungalow with full bathroom, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, wired for range, two bedrooms, close to schools, shops and bus. Drive-in garage. Early possession. Quaint, charming area. Extra good value at \$8,700. Ken Walters, 3-1248, Capital City Realty, 4-1922.

\$4,000 BUYS A FAMILY GROCERY and confectionery. Opportunity for active energy, growing district. Ideal for school children. Present owner 18 years. Reasonable price. Full price \$4,000. Box 595, Victoria Press.

GROCERY STORE IN VICTORIA. Wonderful family business and large living quarters on 10-year lease. Circle 1000. Call 4-0000.

Due to new health 1500 monthly rent. No more health. Sale price \$12,500. Call 4-0000.

Must sell due to accident. Four-suit revenue plus 4-room hotel. In insulated. Monthly rent \$140. Price \$12,500. Call 4-0000.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD FRUIT producing conditions. Owner is leaving. Call 4-0000.

IMMEDIATE CASH AVAILABLE for the purchase of a business and equipment. Call 4-0000.

THREE-SUITE APARTMENT. Good revenue, in lovely district. Call 4-0000.

FAIRFIELD. Potential revenue home. Would consider. Call 4-0000.

RETAIL AND INSTALLATION. Call 4-0000.

FOR ARSENTE LANDLORD. Call 4-0000.

SMALL GROCERY CONFECTIONERY. Apply 4-0000.

55 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

MODERN BUNGALOW AND LAND in exchange for your equity in a city property. Call 4-0000.

TRADE 4,000 EQUITY 4,000 house, automatic heat. Large lot for mortgage, equipment, smaller house or business. 4-2973.

56 LISTINGS CANCELED

3268 SYNOV AVENUE HAS BEEN sold. L. Saunders of Olympic Homes.

YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING

If you're one of the few people in Victoria who haven't tried the classified ad section when they want to buy, sell or rent something.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD CONTEST

\$5000

NO WINNER LAST WEEK

THE RULES

Solve the clues as you would any crossword puzzle. Clip out the dotted form and mail it to the Victoria Daily Times.

You can send in as many entries as you like in one envelope, but they must be on the form printed in the paper. Facsimiles will not be permitted. This puzzle will be printed Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

All answers must be received by the morning mail of Wednesday.

Be sure to clip on the dotted line. This is for the convenience of tallying entries.

EARLY MAILING WILL BE APPRECIATED

The answer will be printed in Friday's paper each week. It will be a good time to keep a record of your solution and compare it with the answer.

PRIZES

Anyone may enter with the exception of employees of the Victoria Press Ltd. and their families. A prize of \$25 will be paid for solving the puzzle. If there is more than one winner the prize will be divided.

ROULETTE

If the winner is a regular daily subscriber to the Times by carrier or mail a special bonus will be paid in addition to the regular prize of \$25. (Agents and dealers are not classified as regular subscribers.) When there is no winner the bonus will increase at the rate of \$25 per week until a winner is found—when there is more than one winner the bonus will be divided.

This week's prize is \$25, plus a \$475 bonus.

Study the clues carefully before you write down your answers. There is always one answer which is not.

The decision of the judges in the contest will be final and all contestants taking part agree to abide by their decision.

NAME

ADDRESS

☐ I am a regular daily subscriber

☐ Please start delivery

Puzzle No. 178—CLUES—Puzzle No. 178

ACROSS

3. To — a machine, once technical knowledge may be necessary.

5. Part of a horse's harness.

6. On the drawing-board, may well look very dissimilar among the workers.

8. Her husband being abroad, a woman may be — for him.

10. Change direction.

12. Always a possibility where there is great discontent among the workers.

13. Miss it, and you may be forced to take another.

14. Out of the sun.

15. Development of large areas of new land is due to the — of the —.

16. Sort of person likely to be ill at ease in new surroundings.

DOWN

1. Should there be a tear in a veil, you may need to be —.

2. A mob of hoodlums will probably — when the police show up.

3. You'll find it quite handy to have around for —.

4. If —, could cause strong emotional reactions.

7. To —.

9. When introduced to a man, you may be —.

11. Saleman will usually vouch for his quality.

13. Generally speaking, it's wise to avoid them.

14. Sportsman might make money backing a —.

16. Clever enquirer may try to —.

17. To —.

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Toronto Girls

Accompany Swim Flotilla

About two miles from the international boundary, Capt. A. MacPherson ordered the U.S. color to be flown from his tug's yardarm, to which Capt. Cavin took a dim view.

up; it might be bad luck he said to no-one in particular. The skipper had the fuel lowered until the vessel was actually crossing the line.

* * *

Among more than 30 people who started out on Island Challenger as working staff, press, crewmen, friends and relatives, were three New Toronto girls—Marlene Seaton and sisters Carole and Betty Jones—friends of Cliff Joan Lumsden and members of Lakeshore Swimming Club.

They made the trip a combined holiday and morale-boosting venture and led a round of the cheering from

One local radio station entering the swim gave up fight long before Lumsdon. It reported the effort doomed to failure about p.m., then did a smart about face in following broadcast as the distance swimmer picked up his stroke.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH
ALBERT

SEALED TENDERS are invited for the erection of a Roman Catholic Church at Albert, B.C. Plans and specifications are available on request. Closing date: 10 o'clock (noon) P.D.S.T. August 31, 1961. Tenders must be accompanied by a deposit of \$300.00 in the form of a company's surety bond in the prescribed form which binds the tenderer and the contractor jointly and severally for 10% of the tender, and a fee of fifty per cent. 50% if the tender is accepted. A definite surety bond must be delivered within ten (10) days.

rental schedule. The bid—plus—was approved by the committee and the contractor returned to unsuccessful tenderer as soon as possible after tender opening. Figures and specifications for the program estimate will be retained for thirty days after acceptance—beginning with the Owner and the Architect may be submitted for supplemental forms supplied. The lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted. The Architect and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Architect, 1465 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. (15)

JOHN A. DI CASTRO

1465 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.

**GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS
AND FORESTS**

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Sealed tenders will be received

Crushing, Champlain Lake, located about 3 miles north of B.C. 1000.

2. Specifications and conditions under may be obtained from District Forester, Marine Building, B.C. or the District Forester, Recreation Division, B.C. Forestry, 344 Michigan Street, Vancouver, the District Forester, B.C. on deposit of Ten (\$10.00) which will be refunded on receipt of plans, etc. in good time within thirty (30) days.

3. Each tender must be accepted by an accepted cheque on a bank of Canada, made payable to the Minister of Forests, for the sum of Four Dollars (\$4.00.00), which will be returned if the tender declines to enter into the contract when called upon to do so.


4. Tenders must be made out for the supply of the wood, with actual signature of the tenderer enclosed in the envelope furnished.

5. No tender will be accepted if it is found that the tenderer

6. The lowest, or any tender, not
sarily accepted.

C. D. ORCHAR
Chief Po

Department of Lands and Forests
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.
10th August, 1936.



DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
BITUMINOUS SURFACING II
SECTION 73
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, marked "Ter
Bituminous Surfacing Section"
be received by the Minister of
ways, Parliament Buildings,
B.C., up to 12 o'clock Pacific

Plans, specifications, and cost of tender may be obtained from Department of Highways, 635 Bloor Street, Vancouver 6, B.C., or from undersigned, on deposit of a ten dollars (\$10), which will fund the return of the money on completion within a period of one month after the awarding of the contract in the case of the successful contractor where the plan deposit is not available.

No tender will be accepted if offered, which contains any clause, any other conditions, and the lowest or any will not necessarily be accepted.

F. BROWN
Chief Engineer

Department of Highways,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
REGISTRATIONS FOR TEACHER
TRAINING

LOAN FUNDS AVAILABLE

For training as soon as possible consideration will be given to ALP candidates for the one-year training program for elementary teachers. They have complete University standing.

Loan funds are available for requiring financial assistance.

Applications for admission should be forwarded immediately to the Registrar, The University of British Columbia, to the Registrar, Victoria College.

Application forms for Loans are secured from the Department of Education, Victoria, and should be forwarded immediately to the Department of Education, Victoria.

PEANUTS

1. "I CAN'T PLAY BASEBALL! I CAN'T DO ANYTHING!"

2. "I'M JUST GOING TO LIE HERE IN BED FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE!"

3. "AS LONG AS YOU'RE LYING THERE, CHARLIE BROWN, WHY DON'T YOU READ?"

4. "I CAN'T EVEN READ GOOD!"

SATURN

1. "WAH! WHO'S GEORGE CRYING?"

2. "I KICKED HIM 'CAUSE HE HAD MY BALL!"

3. "SHAME! YOU GO KISS HIM AND TELL HIM YOU'RE SORRY!"

4. "OK"

SCAMP

1. "I'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU, CHIFFON!"

2. "OH, GOODY!"

3. "GRUNT OOF"

4. "ISN'T IT A SWEET BONE?"

DICK TRACY

1. "WHAT'S THAT? SOUNDS LIKE A WHOLE FLEET OF SQUAD CARS!"

2. "HUH?? IT QUIETED DOWN. GUESS I'M ON EDGE. JIMMY—MAYBE MY IMAGINATION."

3. "THUNDER! THAT'S WHAT IT WAS! I FELT THE BUILDING SHAKE. OKAY, LET IT GO. I'M SAFE."

4. "WHAT? FLAT TOP REALLY HEARD WAS A POWER SHOVEL AND SEVERAL TRUCKS WORKMEN CONFERRING AND SOON ACTIVITY WILL START BUT WHAT ACTIVITY?"

NANCY

1. "OH, DEAR—I HOPE WE DON'T BEAT YOU UP TODAY"

2. "HEY, SPIKE—HOW ABOUT A FIGHT?"

3. "ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND?"

4. "HE'LL BE TIRED WHEN HE GETS UP HERE"

BUZZ SAWYER

1. "WHAT'S THAT? WHO'S THERE?"

2. "I'M CHRISTY SAWYER. MY HUSBAND AND I ARE IN A TERRIBLE JAM. SOME STRANGERS WE'RE WITH HAVE BROKEN INTO THE BANK HOUSE OF TEXAS, THE MOVIE STAR, AND..."

3. "...AND WHAT'S MORE, I THINK THEY MAY BE THE ONES WHO ROBBED THE BANK AT JACKRABBIT, NEVADA."

4. "BANK ROBBERS!"

DOTTY

1. "WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, BIX?"

2. "I'M LAME FROM ROWING ON OUR VACATION—ALL BITTEN UP BY MOSQUITOES, TOO."

3. "—AND SUNBURNED!"

4. "THAT'S TOO BAD!"

MARK TRAIL

1. "HOLY MACKEREL!"

2. "WOW! WHAT AN OODOR! I'M... IT WAS THAT CURSED BEAR THAT GOT THAT SKUNK STIRRED UP!"

3. "HOTOS, OOP. O' DOX'S ON 'TH BALL."

4. "YEH! I HOPE HIS TIME-MACHINE CAN TAKE IT!"

ALLEY OOP

1. "WHAT YOU DO WITH BUFFALO, CHIEF BIG SORE TOE... FEED HEP CAT PAROQUES!"

2. "KETCHUM SPOTTED BULL HIM TALKUM TOMMY, ROTT!"

3. "LUGH HIM FULLA LOCO SMOKE!"

4. "PFFT"

LONG SAM

1. "OUTA MY WAY, CHILD! I TAINT SAFE NOR SANNY T'LET OUR PEACEFUL VALLEY BE RUINED BY A—UGH—MAN!"

2. "YOU SAID THERE WERENT NO SUCH CRITTERS AS MEN—EEZ"

3. "ER—(GUSH)—WHAT I—UH—MEANT, CHILD, WAS THERE WAIN'T NO SUCH CRITTERS AS MEN HOUR VALLEY!"

4. "AN—THERE WAIN'T GONNA BE IT, NOW SOY QUIET, 'MAN'. AN I'LL OT YOU QUICK AN CLEAN BETWIXT TH BIES!!"

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

DOWN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Paul Maloney, age 11, of Jackson, Ohio, for his question: "What Kind of Animal Is a Nautilus?"

You might say, the sailing ship was invented by this small, fish, octopus-type animal. In the dim past, the nautilus discovered how to use a shell as a sail. The shell is a beautiful job of delicate scrolls. It catches the wind and takes the nautilus scudding over the bounding waves. The nautilus has plenty of tentacles, some are used as oars, others for steering. The brave little creature was named nautilus from an old word for sailor, which seems fair and proper.

There are two distinct branches of the nautilus family. One is native to the deep waters of the Pacific. The other scuds over the Atlantic and the blue waters of the Mediterranean. Both belong to the great tribe of mollusks. Both have soft heads and bodies with plenty of tentacles. However, their shells are vastly different.

The Pacific sailor is called the chambered, or pearly nautilus. He is rarely seen though his shell is often washed up on a beach. The outside is like porcelain, banded in brown and white. The inside is glossy pearl. A big shell may measure 10 inches across.

There is a chamber at one end of the shell. This is the last home in which the sailor sheltered his soft body. A cross section of the shell shows smaller and smaller chambers. They are the rooms built to shelter the sailor as he grew. Full grown, he may measure seven inches. Only the soft body was housed in the shell chamber. The head and 90 tentacles were outside.

The Mediterranean sailor is called the paper nautilus or the argonaut. The snow white shell is paper thin and frail. It is built only by the female nautilus and only when she has babies to tend. The delicate shell is about 8 inches wide and built between two outstretched arms.

People around the Mediterranean watched with delight to see the snow white nautilus skim over the blue waves. They called the bold sailor the argonaut in honor of Jason's famous ship. They did not know that the little ship was really a baby carriage. It is actually an egg case. As she skims over the water, Mama is taking the babies out for air and sunshine. When they hatch they will

Andy sends a Hammond Ambassador World Atlas to Mark Gilman, age nine, Bronx, N.Y., for his question: "How big is Meteor Crater in Arizona?"

Near Winslow, Arizona, there is a great hole in the ground. It happened maybe 4,000 or 5,000 years ago when a huge meteor struck the earth. Time and weather have eroded and smoothed the torn rocks and boulders. But the round hole is still 14,151 feet across and 570 feet deep.

Fragments of meteor metal strewn the ground for a radius of five miles. The giant meteor itself has not been discovered. Its weight has been estimated to be 50,000 tons. The impact of the crash may have dug it deep underground. Some experts believe the great mass of metal was turned to vapor in the heat of the collision.

Others believe the great meteor sank deeper and deeper through the earth's crust. Its material was much heavier than the upper layer of rocks. It may have been pulled by gravity to the very heart of the earth, sinking like a heavy stone through soft mud.

Regina Editor Refuses to Tell How Paper Got Secret Report

REGINA (CP) — D. B. Rogers, meeting Aug. 9 demanded an editor of the Regina Leader-Post, apology from the Leader-Post. He has refused to tell city council said that otherwise the paper's report where the newspaper got a copy of porters should be barred from court a natural gas report prepared by city meetings.

His motion was withdrawn when the paper published a story Aug. 9. Council instructed city commissioners to discuss the matter with the Leader-Post. The meeting resulted in a letter from Mr. Rogers read to council Wednesday night.

"We wish to confirm that it is not the practice of this or any other reputable newspaper to disclose the source of such information secured and published in the public interest," it said.

"In our opinion the report of the city's consultants constituted news which the taxpayers and citizens generally were entitled to receive without further delay."

Without discussion, council referred the letter to another meeting later.

The report dealt with gas-rate structures proposed for Regina by the Saskatchewan Power Corp.

Ald. A. E. Wilson at a council

Good to your taste... yet kind to your waist because never rich or filling!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Enjoy chewing Wrigley's Spearmint every day!

Archery Champ

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Joe Fries won the 72nd annual Archery Association championship Thursday, but the women's event held the greatest drama.

The women's championship, won by Mrs. Carole Meinhardt of Pittsburgh, was decided on the last arrow of the three-day competition. Mrs. Meinhardt compiled 3,682 points to defeat Mrs. Artie Palkowski of Norwalk, Calif., who had 3,674.

BOXING PROBE

CHICAGO (AP) — An extensive probe on a national scale into professional boxing and its alleged links with hoodlums and narcotic pushers is being conducted by the United States government, it was learned Thursday.

OUT OUR WAY

1. "YES, I'M NEW UP IN THE DRAFTING OFFICE—KIND OF AN APPRENTICE—BUT THE BOSS SAID I CAN ENLIGHTEN YOU ON ANYTHING YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND IN THIS DRAWING!"

2. "WELL, HERE'S A NOTE TO GIVE HIM—THANKS FOR SENDING A MAN WHO HAS GIVEN US THE MOST INTELLIGENT, UNDERSTANDABLE INFORMATION THAT HAS COME FROM YOUR OFFICE IN YEARS ABOUT A DRAWING!"

3. "THAT POOR GUY WILL THINK THAT NOTE SHOULD BRING HIM A PROMOTION, WHEN THEY'RE BOTH USING HIM IN HIS OLD FELD!"

4. "WELL, IT'S NICER TO BE USED IN THE HIGHER BRACKETS THAN TO BE SENT FOR A LEFT-HANDED WRENCH!"

BOARDING HOUSE

1. "EGAD! NOW I KNOW THE THRILL OF JOCKEY KUMMER WHO RODE MIGHTY MAN O' WAR!"

2. "HAR-RUMPH!"

3. "TAKE THEM TURNS! LET 'EM FLEW OFF LIKE A CROW INTO A CORNFIELD WHEN YOU SWINGED ON THAT LAST LAP!"

4. "HE'S OUT THERE! LIKE THE MECHANICAL RABBIT—BUT STILL 34 LAPS TO GO!"

AROUND HOME

1. "HEY, MYRTLE—WHY'D YOU ROBBERS NEW PONY?"

2. "YOU CAN BE A NEW PONY WHEN IT'S TWO YEARS OLD?"

3. "IT IS NEW TO HIM! HE'S GOING TO BE A JOCKEY, WHEN HE GETS BIG!"

4. "IF HE GETS BIG, HE WON'T LET HIM BE A JOCKEY!"

PENNY

1. "CAN WE GO TO THE SHOE FOR A WEEK, FATHER?"

2. "NO, IT WOULD UPSET OUR BUDGET."

3. "WELL, CAN WE TAKE A TRIP IN THE CAR?"

4. "NO, OUR BUDGET WON'T STAND IT."

DR. GUY BENNETT

1. "DR. BENNETT, HAVE YOU FOUND OUT ANYTHING ABOUT JOE YET?"

2. "SO FAR WE HAVEN'T ESTABLISHED HIS DIAGNOSIS—MRS. FARREL."

3. "WHEN IS THE PSYCHIATRIST GOING TO SEE HIM?"

4. "THAT DEPENDS ON WHAT'S CAUSING HIS MENTAL SYMPTOMS."

THE MORE WE BUDGET, THE LESS WE BUDGE!

1. "GEE WEEFEE, AROUND HERE."

2. "IF HIS BEHAVIOR IS THE RESULT OF A PHYSICAL ABNORMALITY, WE MAY NOT NEED A PSYCHIATRIST."

my side of the story

Dudley Forward, a handsome young man with a black moustache and black hair, had been with David ever since the Castle Enzfeld. He dealt most effectively, even though he couldn't type, with the official correspondence and the running of the household.

There was chamois-stalking in the mountains; we walked every day, swam, played tennis, and visited friends. David sometimes used to satisfy his passion for exercise by climbing a rocky peak back of the castle and signal to me with a small mirror from the summit while I lunched on the terrace.

It was an idyllic interlude; for the moment one could almost forget the winter's pain and sorrow. Only one thing marred our happiness after the first burst of joy in rediscovering each other, we found our minds turning back in interminable

David Adjusts Smoothly to New Life

I was relieved to observe how smoothly David adjusted himself to his new life. Indeed, he seemed almost unaware of the many problems with which his changed status was certain to confront him.

(This attitude rather amused a good friend of David's, former King Alfonso of Spain, who was spending a few days at an hotel in the neighborhood.

King Alfonso had married one of David's cousins, Princess Victoria Eugenie, and David when Prince of Wales had visited the Spanish Court during Alfonso's reign.

This last monarch of the Spanish Bourbon line, who had lost his throne some six years earlier, was indeed a striking figure of a man—tall, lean, saturnine of countenance. One evening he came to dinner with us at Wassereleburg, and, knowing that he had

Alfonso Gives a Hint on New Status

"Well, a year or two after the revolution in Spain I went to England for the polo matches as usual. The club very thoughtfully sent me tickets for my old place in the front of the royal stand. Before the game had even started one of the club officials appeared at my elbow to ask apologetically whether I'd mind yielding my seat to one of my British cousins-in-law and moving back another row.

"I didn't mind this at all, but when the same fellow reappeared a few minutes later and repeated the request—perhaps even more apologetically, and with a few extra 'your majesties'—I began to get a little miffed. This went on all afternoon.

"David, I never realized you had so many relatives until I found myself at the beginning of the last chuckle in the last seat in the last row."

David roared with laughter. "I suppose, Alfonso, this is what they mean when they say somebody's being kicked upstairs."

After spending three months at Wassereleburg, and taking several short trips about Austria and into Hungary and Czechoslovakia we decided to go to Paris.

There we took a small apartment in the Hotel Meurice to

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Train Hits Speeder, 7 Jump for Lives

(From CP Dispatches) NELSON—Seven Canadian Pacific Telegraphs' linemen were injured when they jumped from a speeder and pushcar just before they were struck by a westbound passenger train 10 miles west of here Thursday. Their injuries were reported not serious.

The men leaped for their lives from their eastbound units when the train appeared suddenly around a curve about 100 feet in front of them. Both units were demolished, fire completing destruction of the track motor as it caught fire while being pushed down the track.

TEEN-AGERS INJURED

MISSION — Three teen-agers escaped serious injury on the Loughheed highway near here Thursday when their small truck out of control, smashed through a bridge railing and landed upside down on an underpass.

Taken to hospital in Mission city were 14-year-old Verla McKay, 14, and Patrick Massey, 18, Coquitlam. Another passenger, Roberta McKay, 15, suffered shock and bruises.

JAILED FOR IMPERSONATION

PENTICTON—Roy William Lindley was jailed for one month here Thursday for impersonating a Canadian Navy lieutenant.

Lindley was arrested after he refused to pay a hotel bill. He told police he was on 14 days leave from HMCS Naden at Esquimalt and that he had lost papers identifying him as a lieutenant.

BLOOD SUPPLY LOW

VANCOUVER—Dr. T. D. Stout, medical director of the Red Cross blood transfusion service, said Thursday that blood supplies in Vancouver are at a dangerously low point.

He said all blood types are so low that emergency donors are being called for specific critical operations while operations not termed critical are being held up. He blamed holidays and hot weather for keeping donors away from clinics.

\$90,000 STORE PLANNED

KAMLOOPS — Rezoning of a residential area in north Kamloops to permit construction of a \$90,000 retail store was requested Thursday.

Name of the national store chain was not revealed.

They propose to build a store on Tranquille road. Parking space for 200 cars is provided for in the project.

WOULD MOVE BODIES

KAMLOOPS — Removal of 148 graves into a common burial plot is proposed here to make way for a new church.

The new, abandoned cemetery for the indigent was sold this week to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, which has outgrown its present church in the city centre and plans to build a new one. Cost of removing and re-burying the bodies lying in the cemetery

Breakfast is different



Your whole outlook is different—when you spoon into Kellogg's golden Bran Flakes. Taster because they're fresh to the last golden-crisp flake. Wonderful "wake-up" flavor.

CANADA'S FAVORITE BRAN FLAKES

A GREAT BOOK CLEARANCE!

20% OFF EVERY BOOK ON DISPLAY

(Except Dictionaries and Text Books)

• Novels • Non-Fiction • Children's Books

HEBDEN-QUANCE BOOKS

Government at Johnson Phone 3-1914

5 Until 5.30 p.m. A Good Time to Shop at

EATON'S

More Fashion For Less Money Autumn Tweeds



Superbly tailored, all occasion suits, styled with this season's simple elegance. All-wool, tweed in your choice of styles. Sizes 10 to 18.

a. Casually belted box-style 8-button jacket with neat notched collar, cuffs and four flapped pockets. Straight-cut skirt with walking pleat. Tones of brown.

b. Gently moulded in figure-flattering lines, neatly nipped at the waist with narrow-leather belt. Neat, double breast pockets and concealed slash pockets. Skirt is doubly pleated front and back. Tones of grey. Each 39.95

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Save! Special Purchase of Nylon Gloves

Wonderful wearability and washability, double woven nylon gloves in plain and fancy styles.

Large selection of colours.

Sizes 6 to 7½ in the group. Special, pair

1.29

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

They're NEW! "Ra Vela" Sport Shirts



... See these smart Ra Vela shirts. Imported European fabric that looks like wool, feels like wool, but washes like cotton. Smartly styled with long sleeves, two-way collar and two chest pockets. Popular check patterns in your choice of autumn shades. Small, medium, large and extra large. Each 7.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

In the Bargain Basement

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Men's Wool, "Scotch Twists" Type

Worsted Suits

You won't want to miss the savings on these all-wool Scotch Twist type worsted suits, so be sure and shop early for the colour and size you want!



Smartly tailored in single-breasted, two-button style with neat notch lapel and three patch pockets. Each suit has strong rayon lining. Pants are tailored with neat pleated front, zipper closing. Your choice of grey, lawn and blue with neat flecked patterns. Shorts, regulars and tails. Sizes 36 to 42. Each 39.99

EATON Budget Terms Available,

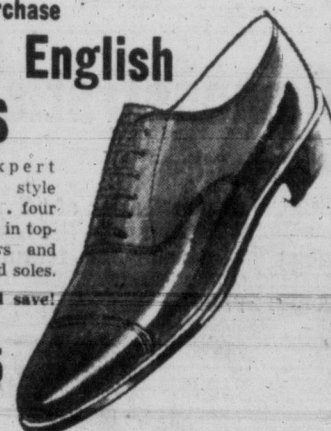
4.00 Down, as low as 4.00 Monthly.

Special Purchase Men's English SHOES

Noted for expert craftsmanship, style and quality... four favourite styles in top-quality leathers and Goodyear welted soles.

Shop early and save! Special, each

8.95



EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone 2-7141

EATON'S

Vacation Luggage

For the finest assortment of vacation luggage see the large selection at EATON'S. This is luggage you'll be proud to own... or to give. Listed below are a few suggestions... See for yourself the wonderful selection of coverings and colours.

Samsonite

Women's Streamlight Style

Train case, ea. 22.50

Vanity, each 22.50

Overnight case, each 25.00

Wardrobe, ea. 33.00

Pullman, each 35.00

Men's Streamlight Style

Quick Trip, ea. 25.00

Two-Suiter, ea. 33.00

Journeyer, ea. 35.00

Women's Skyway

Beauty case, each 24.00

Overnight case, each 24.00

Weekend case, each 27.50

Wardrobe, 37.50

Pullman, ea. 35.00

Women's McBrine

Train case, ea. 21.50

Overnight, ea. 21.50

Weekend case, each 23.50

Wardrobe, ea. 35.00

EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

EATON'S

the store with more

HOME CANNING SUPPLIES

Treat your family to delicious home preserves this winter. Do your canning now while fruits and vegetables are at their peak... Choose your canning needs from the large selection at EATON'S.

Order by Phone! 2-7141, Zenith 6100

Canners

Blue enamel with white speckled finish: Straight side style with convex rack, holds about 7 quart jars. Each 2.98

White speckled finish with convex sides. Approx. 7-qt. size. Each 2.69

Preserving Kettles

Blue enamel finish. Approx. 12-qt. size. Each 1.89

14-quart size, each 2.25

16-quart size, each 2.65

Aluminum Preserving Kettles

Approx. 18-quart size, each 4.50

Matching lid, each 90c

25-quart size, each 7.35

Matching lid, each 1.45

Other Canning Needs

10-inch size, each 15c

12-inch size, each 19c

14-inch size, each 22c

16-inch size, each 25c



Comet Food Press

Rotary-type food press, removes skins and seeds without peeling. Each 3.95

Colander, complete with wire strainer. 8½ inches in diameter. Each 95c

Aluminum Colanders, about 10½x5 inches. Each 1.98

Aluminum Jar Funnel, each 55c

Measuring Spoon, set of four aluminum spoons. Each 29c

Set of four steel measuring spoons, each 1.35

Plastic Scoops, large size, each 35c

Aluminum — 15c, 25c, 29c

Funnels, ea.

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

IMPORTED TEAPOTS

EATON'S has just received a new shipment of these popular Gibson's teapots from England. Make wonderful, refreshing tea in these smart Brown Betty and earthenware type teapots, attractively decorated in floral design or solid colours with gilt trim. 6-cup size. Each 1.95 and 2.95

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

first to EATON'S Back-To-School then

Buy School Books and Supplies Now!
Avoid the Rush Later... EATON'S has official lists, issued by the Greater Victoria School Board, of complete school requirements for each grade from 1 to 6.



For the Back-to-School Crowd... Skirts to Mix or Match

On EATON'S Young Canada floor you'll find a host of skirts for the miss who wears sizes 7 to 14x. Choose from this wonderful assortment. Styles: all-round pleated, unpressed pleats, flares... some with self belts, some with leather belts. Fabrics: Tweeds, *Orlons, Corduroys, Flannels. Colours: Grey, blue, charcoal, navy, green, brown. Sizes: 7 to 14x.

Priced from, each **3.98 to 7.98**
*DuPont's name for its acrylic fibre.

For the Stylish Young Miss... Attractive Felt Skirts

Circular, full-gored skirts of smart looking, good wearing felt. Fashionably styled with four button trim on waist and smart brown and beige belt. Beige only in sizes 10 to 14x. Each **8.98**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141



Gatonia Windbreakers

Shower-proof gabardine jackets in the popular waist length style, finished with zipper closing, slash pockets, double cuffs and a neat fitting collar. Navy, brown, blue or grey... all with cotton doeskin linings. Sizes 6 to 18 years. **EATONIA Value, pair 6.50**

Sturdy Denim Jeans

"Sanforized" 10-oz. blue denim jeans finished with zipper closing, belt loops and reinforced at points of strain for extra wear. Double knee style in sizes 6 to 12... Single-knee style in sizes 14 to 18. **EATONIA Value, pair 2.99**

Sport Shirts

EATON'S own brand... BIRKDALE sport shirts, well-tailored from a fine wearing, "Sanforized" cotton with long sleeves, two-way collar. Choice of authentic tartans. Sizes 6 to 16, each **2.98**

Sizes 18 to 20, each **3.25**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141



Special Purchase! Zipper Ring Binders

Take advantage of the savings offered on these sturdy well-made zipper ring binders! They'll last through years of schooling—looking handsome and serving many scholastic needs. Check these special features:

- Bumper edges for greater strength and durability.
- Two gusseted pockets
- Highly polished, tan aniline finish.
- Fine quality rings and boosters

Special, Saturday, each

4.44

EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



For Fashion-Wise Teen-Agers...

Gatonia Oxfords

An EATON brand value in shoes! Black or brown moccasin vamp oxfords with Goodyear welted Neolite soles. **EATONIA Value, pair 7.95**

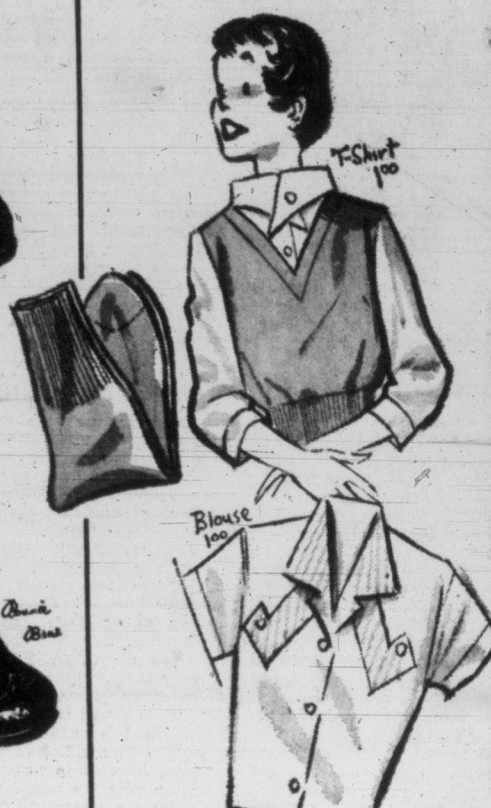
"Debutees" by Savage

Smart flat pumps with braid trim and small bow on the vamp, Neolite soles. Choose yours in black suede, black patent, red or blue leather. Also a smart little one-strap style with lightweight Neolite soles in black, blue or red leather and black patent. Pair **7.95**

BonnieBros Shoes

Smart looking, well made shoes for children... only at EATON'S. Choose from three popular styles all with hard wearing composition soles. Brown oxfords with scuff-resistant wing tip. Brown one-strap with moccasin stitched vamp. Black patent leather with one strap over the instep. Sizes 8½ to 3. **EATON Price, pair 3.99**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141



New York Styled!

One-piece blouse with a two-piece effect. Cotton broadcloth three-quarter sleeves and yoke with a knitted cotton front and back. Attractive colours with white are flamingo, turquoise, yellow, pink and black. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. **Special Saturday, each 1.00**

Italian Influence!

Popular Italian styling features these sleeveless cotton tee shirts. Smart gals will buy more than one Saturday at this special low price! Choose from lovely shades of aqua, yellow, pink, blue or white. Sizes 12 to 16. **Special Saturday, each 1.00**

BonnieBros Socks

EATON'S own brand of children's socks... made especially to our rigid specifications. Made from wool and nylon in a rib or plain knit... the nylon reinforcement makes them quite shrink-resistant. Made in England in white, pink, powder, navy, red, brown and bottle green. Sizes 5 to 9. **EATON Price, pair 79c**

EATON'S—Accessories and Socks, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



4 POINT
• Style
• Quality
• Savings
• Guarantee

August Fur Sale

Muskrat Back Coats (dyed)

Low Priced Saturday for Fashionable Luxury

Beautiful, luxurious muskrat back coats dyed in exciting new shades for fall... topaz, black diamond, ranch mink and moon-glow. Featuring the latest style details such as new shaped cuffs, small roll or wing collars and controlled full back. Choose from trotter or full-length coats in sizes 10 to 20. **EATON'S August Fur Sale, each 199.00**

199.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Monthly Payments as low as 10.00

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Demonstration of "Gyptex"

- Brush it on
- Pat with Sponge

See the demonstration of "Gyptex" texture paint this Saturday in our Paint Department. See how to apply "Gyptex" to give your walls that plaster-like, textured finish that you want. Can be applied over masonry, brick or patched plaster walls. "Gyptex" comes in six popular colours, also white.

10-lb. package, **2.00** 25-lb. sack, **4.50**

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

WHAT IS IT

Man or Mannequin?

???

Can You Be Sure...
Is it Real?
How Does it Work?

...Don't miss our Corner Window, starting Monday, August 20, from 12 to 2 p.m.

What is your opinion of this mystery?

EATON'S—Corner Window, Douglas and View Streets

Special Semi-Annual Sale Purchase

21" Admiral TV Sets

Sets with the most-asked-for, most-quality-sure, features... selling in beautifully veneered wooden cabinets at



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219.95

Limed oak finish, **229.95** each

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As low as 11.50 Monthly

- Full 20-Tube Sets
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EATON'S Television Warranty and Service—Each set carries a full year warranty on the picture tube plus a 90-day warranty on all other tubes and chassis parts. Any service required will be charged at regular service rates. We recommend that you purchase one of the following EATON TV Service Contracts:

90 DAYS FOR 14.00
6 MONTHS FOR 24.00
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This is more than a low priced television set! It's an ADMIRAL with the built-in quality that assures you of long and faithful service in your home. And, because EATON'S made a special purchase you pay far less than usual... Saturday during EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale!

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

See BACK of PAGE for More EATON News

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Phone 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Lumsdon Does It on First Try



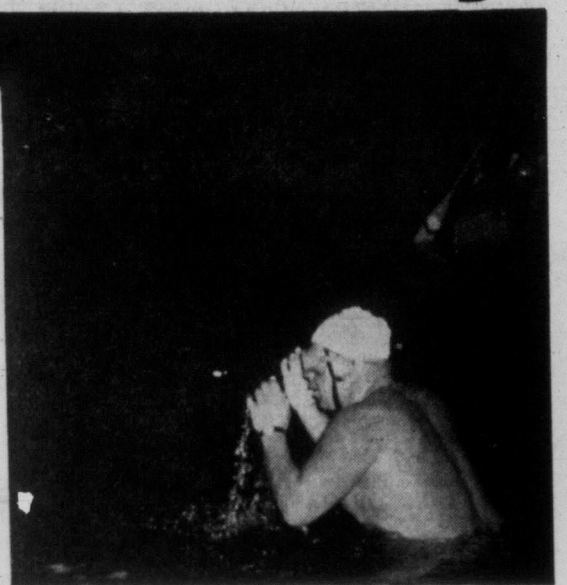
'NICE GOING, CLIFF ...'

EXCLUSIVE-CLIFF'S OWN STORY

'You Think a Big Guy Can't Cry?'

By CLIFF LUMSDON, as told to Denny Boyd
You think a big guy can't cry?
You should have seen me out there. I was crying. I was so cold. Oh, I cried those last 100 yards. I just about died.
I was so glad to see that dog on the beach. It was crazy. I could see the beach by firelight and hear the people hollering for me. I knew it was almost over yet all of a sudden I saw this dog, a Collie on the beach, and I thought it was my dog, Kitty. I was wondering how the devil it had got on the beach. It struck me as funny that a dog should come to welcome a swimmer.
Man, I was scared that time when I got sick. It wasn't just the actual sickness, but I was afraid that I was in for more trouble. But Gus told me to bring it all up, so I tried, made a horrible noise but got it all up. I felt an awful lot better.
Yeah, if I had to, I guess I could have swum

further. But I wouldn't have wanted to. You can have that water. I pity anyone else who has to do it. It's just so darn tough.
I guess I'm not a very imaginative guy because when I stood up and made the finish official, the only thought that went through my head was:
"Well, that blank-blank swim is over."
I guess I was just too beat, cold and thirsty to be elated or to have any brilliant thoughts.
A couple of times I was scared. I saw some big stinging jelly fish, the kind with the orange centre and long, trailing legs that can give you an awful jolt. One of them went right under me. Another time, I saw a flock of small white fish darting under me and I was worried that there might be some kind of bigger fish chasing them.
A lot of things went through my mind out there. Mostly, I kept thinking of all the times I had been
Continued on Page 2



'... THANKS, GUS'

Weather:
Mostly Sunny
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
TELEPHONE 2-3131
Circulation (to 8 p.m.) 2-3131
Classified (to 8 p.m.) 2-3131
NIGHT
Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) 2-3135

VOL. 123, No. 194

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1956—28 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



LAST ANXIOUS MOMENT OF SWIM

Anxious crowd on Green Point, U.S.A. shore, waited out last tense seconds of Cliff Lumsdon's victorious attempt on Juan de Fuca Strait. Win was not assured until Cliff waded clear of water below his swim

trunks. Waiting for him ashore were Times swim reporter Denny Boyd, coach Gus Ryder, and swimmate Marilyn Bell. About 100 Port Angeles residents trekked to shore to see finish of swim.

DEMOCRAT DONNYBROOK TONIGHT

Five Scramble for No. 2 Spot On Winner Stevenson's Ticket

SUEZ PLAN BACKED; RUSS WALKOUT SEEN

LONDON (UP)—The Big Three won majority support for internationalizing the Suez Canal today despite a Soviet warning that any attempt to override an Egyptian veto could "flame up into a large conflict."

As expected, Russia rejected the Dulles plan, made public Thursday, but there were 12 sure votes for it.

Soviet Foreign Minister D. T. Shepilov and India's V. K. Krishna Menon were reported framing plans to walk out from the conference if a vote is taken.

Earlier in the day, France offered to trade recognition of Egypt's ownership for acceptance by President Nasser of an international authority to operate the waterway, splitting the revenues between Egypt and the canal company.

(See Page 3 for Story on Stevenson's First-Ballot Victory)

CHICAGO (UP)—Democrats jumped into a battle royal today for the No. 2 spot on their "Adlai Stevenson for President" ticket.

In the first wide-open vice-presidential scrap in modern political convention history, four senators and New York's mayor were slugging it out for the job.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee appeared to have the edge as the convention opened its afternoon session.

But close behind him were Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Mayor Robert Wagner of New York and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee also were in the running.

The mad scramble for the vice-presidential nomination was fired by Stevenson's dramatic speech Thursday night after his historic first-ballot nomination as President Eisenhower's opponent in the Nov. 6 elections.

Indications of a political donnybrook at tonight's convention sessions grew minute by minute.

Convention chairman Sam Rayburn appeared to have misgivings about the wide-open race. He was preparing for marathon balloting tonight. And chances grew apace that nominee Stevenson's formal acceptance speech, scheduled tonight along with an address by ex-president Harry Truman, might go out the window.

WIRE NEWS BRIEFS

City Girl Beaten

OTTAWA — Susan Butt, Victoria, was beaten by Phyllis Saganowski of Hamtramck, Mich., 6-2, 6-1, in the semifinals of the Canadian junior tennis championships today. In the other semifinal, Virginia Hesse, also from Hamtramck, beat Ann Barclay, Vancouver, 6-3, 6-2. The B.C. girls also lost their doubles semifinal to the Michigan duo, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Sentence Commuted

NICOSIA (AP)—The Cyprus Supreme Court today commuted the death sentence of an 18-year-old Greek Cypriot youth, Crystostomos Panayi, to life imprisonment.

It was the first of 10 death sentences imposed on Cypriot extremists to be commuted.

Fight China Flood

HONG KONG (AP)—Scientists, artists and university professors and students joined an army of laborers today in a desperate effort to hold back flood waters menacing Harbin, Manchuria's big industrial city of 700,000.

Suit Started To Kill City Zoning By-Law

An application to quash Victoria's new zoning by-law was filed in Supreme Court Registry by lawyer Ronald Grant today.

The contentious by-law passed by city council on May 25 affects the Rockland, James Bay and Gorge areas, as well as the zoning of the Cherry Bank Hotel.

On the dock Mr. Pinfold said "On behalf of Mayor Percy Scurren we offer the most sincere congratulations from the city council and the citizens of Victoria."

He said also that Cliff's monumental swim "gripped the imagination" of all Canada.

Victoria, he added, had a new deep "sense of pride" because of the swim achievement.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce President Pat Dunn was scheduled to make a presentation to Lumsdon at the official reception. It will probably be an Indian sweater.

North-South Swim Makes Strait History

TIMES AWARDS \$500 TO LUMSDON FOR SWIM

The Victoria Times today provided an award of \$500 to Cliff Lumsdon for his victory over Juan de Fuca Strait.

"We would like to see others recognize the accomplishment by this great Canadian swimmer," said Times publisher Stuart Keate in announcing the award.

Lumsdon swam the Strait for his own personal pride, to prove he could do it.

He is a professional swimmer, with many other achievements to his credit, but in Thursday night's swim he had no guarantees and no promises.

AT 10 A.M. SATURDAY

Civic Accolade For Swim Hero

The City of Victoria will begin to roll out the official red carpet for Cliff Lumsdon at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Fast moving consultations today, between acting mayor W. F. Pinfold and Ald. Austin Curtis paved the way for civic recognition for the first person to swim the north-south route through Juan de Fuca Strait.

A cavalcade of cars is being organized to bring Cliff from his headquarters, the Old Charming Inn, to City Hall, starting at 10 a.m.

POLICE ESCORT

City police will escort Cliff to City Hall for the official reception. He'll be presented with a

plaque commemorating his wonderful win, but Ald. Curtis said today it would have to be forwarded to him in Toronto because of the time element involved.

In the meantime, acting mayor Pinfold will present Cliff with a letter, extending congratulations.

The entire city council is expected to be on hand.

Still under discussion at press time was possibility of an "informal" dinner tonight for the swim conqueror, at which city council members would be present.

DINNER PLANNED

Marilyn Bell and coach Gus Ryder will be asked to the dinner should arrangements be completed in time.

Ald. Curtis, chairman of the city's entertainment committee, termed Lumsdon's performance "outstanding. We congratulate him and are proud a Canadian made the swim from this shore."

Sunday at 3 p.m. the Victoria Musicians' Union will hold a concert in Beacon Hill Park at which Cliff will be present. He'll be introduced to Victorians at that time.

MET CLIFF

Acting mayor Pinfold was a tired man today—he met Cliff when the champion among champions returned to Victoria after his epic effort.

On the dock Mr. Pinfold said "On behalf of Mayor Percy Scurren we offer the most sincere congratulations from the city council and the citizens of Victoria."

He said also that Cliff's monumental swim "gripped the imagination" of all Canada.

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Drags Hurt Leg In 11 Hrs., 35 Mins. Victory Over Strait

MORE PHOTOS, STORIES PAGES 12, 13 AND 17

By DENNY BOYD

Cliff Lumsdon, dragging a cramped and useless leg behind him for 10 miles, beat the Strait of Juan de Fuca to its knees overnight and at 1.35 a.m. today ripped away its invincible reputation.

The good-natured 25-year-old Toronto marathon star swam from Horseshoe Bay on the Victoria side to Green Point, a small, shale beach four miles east of Port Angeles in 11 hours and 35 minutes to become the first person in history to swim from Victoria to the American shore and the first Canadian to defeat the Strait.

He plunged in at 2 p.m. Thursday and touched the U.S. shore at 1.35 this morning.

Bert Thomas, the only other man to defeat the Strait, swam 11 hours, 17 minutes for a Port Angeles-Victoria crossing still stands as the existing time record for the Strait.

But Cliff, who was clipping off close to 2½ miles per hour in the early going, fought an unseen enemy for more than half of his swim.

Eight miles out of Victoria,

Lumsdon's right leg cramped. For the next 10 miles—to the conclusion of the swim—that leg dragged behind Cliff, a useless appendage. The foot flailed in the water, acting more as a drag than a propulsion.

Cliff was unable to make up for the deficiency by bearing down with extra power on his left leg for fear of upsetting his balance.

periods were taken in an almost annoyed fashion.

He would tear the paper cup out of its holder, gulp the contents impatiently and throw the cup roughly aside before dipping his huge shoulders back in the water.

Never once did he complain or ask to be taken out of the water. His only major interruption came at 10.58 when he became violently ill because of a mixture of chocolate syrup, orange juice and salt water.

"I'm sick," he said loudly, "I'm sick." He was sick with the thoroughness and speed that marked all his other activities, and then continued again.

Until the last two hours, when a fraction of his gargantuan strength began to slip away, Lumsdon's feeding

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SWIM ON TV AT 6.30 P.M.

Highlights of Cliff Lumsdon's thrilling Juan de Fuca Strait swim will be shown tonight on Channel 2 at 6.30. The show, which will last 15 minutes, will be narrated by Ted Reynolds.

Sprinted 200 Yards to U.S. Shore

The actual fact of the swim is that Cliff pulled himself across the last 10 miles of water by the strength of his arms and shoulders. And still, he did it in 11 hours, 35 minutes, finishing with a rousing 200-yard sprint.

Lumsdon's achievement was more than a swim. It was a back-alley battle with the Strait. Every stroke was a jolting punch as Lumsdon thrust his arms into the water with an almost savage intensity.

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Well, th' records are fallin', Juan by Juan.

Now, who's fer no-hands? Or underwater?

That's one time th' Cliff went over th' water, 'stead o' vice versa.

... CLIFF'S OWN STORY

Continued From Page 1

warm, when I was sitting in front of fireplaces or dressed in warm clothes or in a warm bed. I thought of how much I would give for a really ice cold drink to get that horrible salt taste out of my mouth. I kept wondering if I would ever get to the other side.

Up to the last quarter of a mile, I was never really sure how far I had to go. I got confused because they kept telling me to look at the lights. I looked at the lights of Port Angeles and I kept wanting to go there but that wasn't where they wanted me to head. They told me how far I had to go but I didn't always know if they were cutting the distance a little to encourage me.

But I heard my wife Joan holler to me, "Honey, they're lighting up the beach for you."

Then I knew I was real close.

My right leg was cramped up most of the way, you know. It just sort of dragged behind me for about 10 miles and it knocked my kick out of action. Maybe if that hadn't happened, I could have beat Thomas' record. Darn it, I wanted to do that.

Never Harbored a Doubt

I didn't ever think I wasn't going to make it because I didn't let myself. I tried to think of anything but doubt and I tried to keep swimming every possible moment. That's why I took my feedings in such a hurry. I didn't want to stop and start freezing up and getting those bad thoughts in my mind. I had to keep going.

I went into my sprint about 200 yards from the beach. That dog caught my eye and I put everything I had left into hitting that beach. Then I felt the rocks under me and I knew it was finished. I staggered around a bit, trying to get up because I felt shaky and unsteady with solid ground under me again. Then Gus was there and he helped me up. Marilyn came out and kissed me and she was crying.

When I got back on the Challenger, I got so thirsty in my bathtub I thought I would go crazy. I wanted a cold coke more than all the money in the world. Somehow, somewhere, Jack Judges dug up a coke for me. It went down like a drop of water on a desert. I remember after the Atlantic City swim, Tom Park and I drank 10 Cokes each between the time we finished the swim and the time we got out of the water. The thirst I get is just awful.

Archie Worked Kinks Out

Archie McKinnon, a really wonderful guy, worked the kinks out of my legs, massaged me and talked very quietly to me in the tub. At first I didn't know who he was but after a while, he shook hands with me and introduced himself. I had heard so much about him I felt honored to have him working on me.

John MacLean brought me a big jug of orange juice and then I had some apple juice, some grapefruit juice, sucked some ice cubes and ate a plate of ice cream that Joan brought me.

People who saw it might have thought it was a little dull when Gus and I finally got together on the way back, after we had both rested and pulled ourselves together.

Gus and I shook hands.

He said, "Nice going, Cliff."

I said, "Thanks, Gus."

I guess only Gus and I could know how we felt at that moment.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Winged Zephyr (Pugate) 121
Chalon (Broomfield) 116
Fussy Feels (Haycock) 111

... SWIM

Continued from Page 1
Telegram, paced Cliff for a short spell and was replaced by Marilyn Bell, who had difficulty keeping up with Cliff's blistering pace.

By 9:30, Cliff was swimming up a golden pathway caused by the brilliant moon's reflection on the glassy water and he shouted happily, "Those lights! I can see them!"

At 10:10, the silently revolving radar scanner showed only four miles between Cliff and his target and pent-up tension began to seep out on the accompanying boats.

At 12:20 as Cliff continued to cleave a furrow in the billiard-table flat water, the accompanying green workboat began loading supplies for the beach landing.

The work was carried out gingerly, in almost apologetic silence, as if in fear of putting a hex on the swimmer.

At 12:50, the green boat got the word.

"Head for the beach and build a signal fire."

The work was accomplished, but not without difficulties. As the beach party worked in uncertainty, away from Cliff's side for the first time, about 100 Port Angeles residents began sliding down the steep cliffs overhanging the beach.

The fire lit and blazing its welcome to the swimmer, MacLean organized an impromptu cheering section, sending out a booming chorus of cheers across the water.

At 1:30, Cliff could be seen from the beach, his plunging arms kicking up spume and shortly later, Ryder came to the beach.

Over the last 200 yards, Cliff hit a 64 stroke that only a champion could muster after 11½ hours in the water.

He sprinted until he felt the bottom under him. On hands and knees, he pushed himself to his haunches and pushed up the goggles that had cut welts into his cheeks.

Stopping, perhaps to savor the moment, perhaps to gather his strength, Cliff pushed himself unsteadily to his feet, then stood straight and grasped the hand of coach Ryder.

The swim was over at 1:35 a.m. and Juan de Fuca Strait had been defeated.

Lumsdon's almost unemotional approach to his conquest continued after he returned to the navigation boat. He was greeted with a warm kiss from his wife, Joan, who asked, "Did you walk up the beach?" Lumsdon replied, "I stumbled a bit."

NOTICE
Saanich Liberals!
Important Executive Meeting
TONIGHT
Please Attend

New Officer At 'The Bay' No Stranger

Affable Howard McKay, new assistant manager here of the Hudson's Bay Co., picked up an envelope today from his desk and laughed.

It was addressed to the "Hudson Bay Co."
Said Mr. McKay, "There's only a very small percentage of our mail received here that's properly addressed."

The big water-dip into Canada's northland is Hudson Bay; the six major department stores in Canada's west constitute Hudson's Bay Co. . . . "and no 'Lid.'"

While the HBC prefers to be called by its full title "Hudson's Bay Co.," there is acceptance of the general terminology popular with the buying public, "The Bay."

Mr. McKay is no stranger to Victoria. He was here in 1942-1943 as manager of the drug, wool and tobacco departments. He moved to the Vancouver store after and was there as a department and merchandising manager until 1950, until being shifted to Edmonton where he



McKay

was divisional merchandising chief and sales promotion manager until 1955. He went back to Vancouver a year before being moved here.
A native of London, Ont., he was raised in Vulcan, Alta., and attended University of Alberta in Edmonton.
Mr. McKay, who replaces Bruce Tingley as assistant manager here, has been with The Bay 20 years.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

New Glasgow returning Esquimalt first week in September.

Oshawa, Condoa at Nanooos, returning Sept. 3.

Comox, Fortune left today, returning 6 p.m. Sunday.

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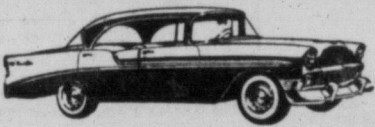
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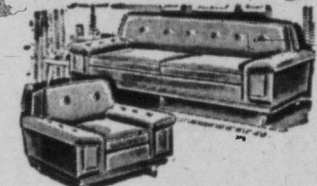
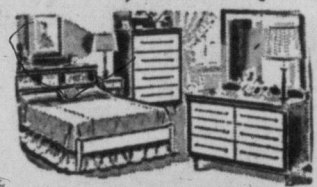
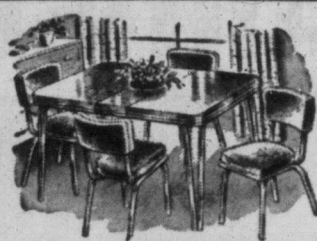
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60 Years of Book Matches

LONDON—After the recent war—as with World War I—a favorite brand of reading with the public has been prisoner-of-war escape stories. Any book seller's shelves are crowded with these and publishers are hard put to it to keep up with the demand.

It would seem that they are so desperate to satisfy the reading public's appetite for escape stories that more than a little fact-stretching has been going on. Adrian Crawley in his new book, "Escape From Germany," reveals an interesting statistic.



Reyburn

There were 15,000 RAF prisoners in German camps during the war and, of these, how many managed to escape to the safety of Britain or a neutral country? Fewer than 30. And the proportion for the army and navy was about the same. On that basis, the German POW camps were much more efficient than many of the escapees would have us think.

THERE'S A NEW business machine imported from the U.S. which has got the Bank of England worried. It is a super duplicator that can make perfect copies of letters, documents and photographs in a matter of seconds. Being demonstrated in London, it turned out a perfect replica of a British five-pound note in four seconds. The note, being

merely black printing on white paper, was child's play for this machine. A Bank of England spokesman said that there is nothing they can do about having the machine banned, but added, significantly, "Section Nine of the 1913 Forgery Act forbids the use of any device for reproducing Bank of England notes."

CIRCULATION BATTLE is at its height among the London newspapers and the Daily Sketch is certainly out of the ordinary in its choice of prizes. After having had its readers compete for a place on a safari into darkest Africa with Armand and Michaela Dennis, the next competition had as its prize a real live race horse. More than that, it was a horse entered for the Derby. (It got nowhere.) Latest competition stunt: "Realize your ambition! Win a delightful English country pub!"

THERE'S NOTHING NEW about book matches, it seems. Their 60th anniversary is this month. In 1896, a Londoner named Joe Pusey found that a cardboard match was just as safe as a wooden one and convinced a theatrical firm they should use book matches for publicity.

One of the original ones—with a dancing girl on the cover—is in a London bank vault, insured for £24,000. Interesting sidelight: they were given away free for publicity in those days but, although that is still what is done in North America, in Britain you pay for them despite the fact that they carry advertising.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Should Tonsils Come Out

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

A woman of 50 comes in to tell me that she has been having some sore throat, especially in the winter months, and now a physician wants to remove her tonsils. Her good old family doctor says, "No." He sees no sense in it. Naturally, the woman is puzzled. She wonders if anything serious will happen if she doesn't have her tonsils out, or if something will go wrong in her throat if she does accept the operation.



Dr. Alvarez

All I can tell her is that a number of persons, including myself, have made statistical studies of hundreds of thousands of persons—usually children—who have had their tonsils removed. We have tried to see why some of the persons got good results while many of them did not get any results.

Practically all the men who have made these statistical studies have come to the conclusion that the essential thing is not the size of the tonsils or what they look like but how often they get inflamed. If a person has repeated sore throat with inflammation of the tonsils, then these nodules of tissue had better come out. In my series of several hundred cases in adults, I found that when the person rarely had a sore throat he seldom got anything out of his tonsillectomy. He was no different after it than he was before. As everyone knows, a tonsillectomy is most likely to help a child; it seldom is of much value to an adult. For years, physicians thought that the removal of tonsils would cure arthritis, but gradually they came to see that this operation rarely helps persons with either the rheumatoid or the senescent types of arthritis, which are so common and so disabling.

There is some evidence to indicate that the tonsillar tissue was placed in our throats for a purpose—to help in protecting us from infection, and hence it is unwise to remove tonsils that are not causing disease or discomfort.

AN OLD PRISON GUARD SPEAKS UP

I was so interested when a fine and thoughtful man who, for years was a prison guard, agreed with me that many law-breakers seemed to be condemned by their nature to be criminals for life. As he said, a high percentage of the men in prison are repeaters. They admitted freely to him that crime was their profession, and as soon as they go out they inevitably would go back

to it. It was the only way they knew of earning a living and it was the only job exciting enough to hold their interests. They were just not made to settle down somewhere to a steady job.

As the old guard said, it is distressing to policemen and prison wardens to see dangerous men like some of the Dillinger gang pardoned or paroled and sent out to prey again on society. All it means is that the police and FBI must soon be working hard to catch the men all over again. How much simpler it would be to keep such men in jail until perhaps they are old enough to calm down and behave. The guard feels, as I do, that these people should not be punished or abused in any way. In prison they should be allowed to lead as normal a life as is possible. They should have decent food and some entertainment in order that they may stay sane. The only thing that must be denied them is freedom to go out into the world to steal and kill.

NOT QUITE SANE

Some readers will be wondering why I, a physician, feel so concerned with this problem, and the answer is that the habitual criminal is not quite sane. If he were sane he would settle down as the rest of us do. He would want a steady job, a home, and a nice wife and children. He would have sense enough to see that a lifetime, much of which is spent in a prison cell, is hardly worth living.

Actually, anyone who will take the trouble to read books such as Dugdale's and Easta-brook's on the Jukes a large tribe of mentally backward vagrants, petty thieves and prostitutes will see that a tendency to criminality can show up again and again in families in which some members are insane or mentally retarded. In other words, criminality can be inherited as an equivalent of insanity, or any other disease of the brain. The victim lacks those mental qualities that cause the normal man to want to work or mentally retarded. In other words, steadily, to put roots down, and to take his place in the community as a good citizen.

As many a fine sensible judge realizes when an habitual criminal comes up before him, the man is so mentally ill that he needs a doctor as much as a jailer.

Unfortunately, as yet, we supposedly civilized people in North America are still treating these mentally ill persons with punitive techniques inherited from the Middle Ages and from 3000 B.C. We are still thinking only in terms of punishment that will fit the crime. We rarely think of protecting society.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1956 1,638.3 hrs.
Last year 1,426.7 hrs.
Precip. to date 11.15 ins.
Last year 14.72 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Light rain was falling this morning along the north coast ahead of a weak disturbance moving out of the deep low-pressure centre in the Gulf of Alaska. This disturbance is moving very slowly eastward and should affect the coast as far south as central Vancouver Island in the next two days.

The Arctic air which surged into the Cariboo Thursday has moved southward almost to the northern slope of the Cascades but is unlikely to move much farther into the province. Skies in the cold area were clearing

Tuna Record

POINT JUDITH, B.C. (AP)—The record book for the United States Atlantic tuna tournament was completely rewritten here Thursday when the 76-boat fleet brought its three-day tournament to a bang-up finish with a final-day's catch of 17 fish.

The three-day total was 34, 11 more than the tournament record which has stood since September, 1950. Three fish were boated Tuesday and 14 Wednesday.

TWICE-USED TICKET
PLAGUED HIM 50 YEARS

WINNIPEG (CP)—A plain brown paper bag labelled "this happened 50 years ago" brought \$1.50 in what a hand-written note called "conscious" money to the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The money, in a jeweller's box, had a note saying "The conductor did not take up my ticket for a short journey and I used it again."

The \$1.50 was put in the CPR's conscience fund.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

CHIEF'S FACE AS RED
AS PAINT ON HIS CAR

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — The face of Fire Chief Charles Bryan is as red as the paint job on his fire trucks.

He pulled a false alarm. The chief was making the rounds of fire alarm boxes Thursday, and opened a call box with a bottle opener—he had lent his key to a city worker. The bottle opener failed to hold a mechanical spring, off went the alarm and the fire trucks sped to the scene. The fire chief had been pasting these signs on the fire alarm boxes: "Think. A false alarm may cost a life."

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

S. African Plants
Coming Into Beauty

It is in late summer that many of our most beautiful South African plants come into flower.

Having adapted themselves to our peculiar winter climate, they wait until the days and nights are warm before getting started into growth. This means that it is around mid-June or later before headway is made.

By mid-August, however, if the summer has been warm, the South Africans are either in full bloom or making preparations for fall bloom, according to their kind.

At the moment, there is in full bloom Galtonia candicans, the giant summer-hyacinth or spire lily. Grown from a bulb, the strap-shaped leaves may be three feet long and two inches across. From these rise a three-foot stem bearing from 10 to 20 white hanging bells, each an inch and a half long.

The flowers resemble giant snowdrops to my mind more than a hyacinth blossom. Their height makes galtonia useful in a bed or border as an accent plant, either with the green of shrub foliage as a background, or as a tall note for the August-flowering perennial aster (Mischocarpus) King George, a lovely lilac bloom.

It should also look well as a companion to Echinacea purpurea variety The King, a cone-flower with individual flowers six inches across. The color is deep rose with a brown cone centre.

THE NEWEST IN
SWEATERS

Smart 3-Holer

Approximately as illustrated but with 3-button closing. Scheduled for a popular season with all ages!

JANTZEN, Sleeveless ...\$9.95

JANTZEN, with ...\$12.95

CORDUROY PANTS ...\$9.95

GENUINE BUCKSKIN VESTS

By JANTZEN

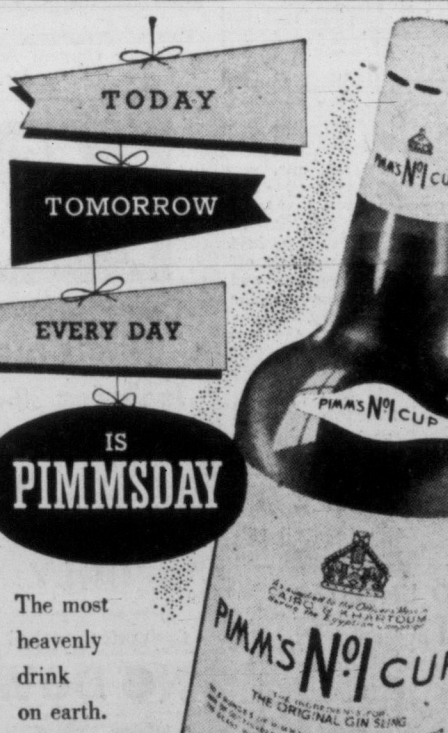
Buckskin front, knitted back

Complete range of colors and sizes.

AT Les Palmer Limited

"It's Les for Smart Clothes"

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PIMM'S
NO. 1 CUP (GIN BASE)
NO. 5 CUP (RYE BASE)

The most heavenly drink on earth.

To determine times in Spanish Isles area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 33 minutes.

To determine times Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides deduct 33 minutes.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

80-Mile Winds Sweep Manitoba,
1 Killed, Heavy Crop Damage

WINNIPEG (CP)—A brief but severe storm cut through western Manitoba Thursday, killing at least one person and doing considerable damage to crops and buildings.

Peter Stadnyk, 35, was killed by lightning while crossing his farmyard near Shoal Lake, driven by winds ranging up to

about 170 miles northwest of Winnipeg. Wind lifted a huge horse barn from its foundation at the Oak Lake agricultural grounds and splintered the building.

In Souris, three buildings were damaged and streets were blocked by downed trees. Hall, a telephone building and the only hotel in Souris.

80 miles an hour, flattened thousands of acres of cropland. Most windows of an apartment block were shattered. A corner of the Canadian Pacific Railway station was blown in and cornices were torn off the Manitoba telephone building and the only hotel in Souris.

HUIBER'S
Victoria's Biggest
Bargain Givers
GIVE BIG TRADE-INS DURING
AUGUST FURNITURE
SALE

\$50⁰⁰ Trade-In FOR YOUR OLD SUITE ON THIS
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

- Walnut
- Lined Oak
- Red Mahogany
- Amber-tone Mahogany



- New off-the-floor styling featuring:
- Radio Headboard Bed
 - 4-Drawer Chest
 - Triple Dresser
 - Large Bevelled Tilted Plate Mirror
 - Dovetail Drawer Construction
 - Mahogany Drawer Bottoms
 - 8-Coat Hand-rubbed Finish

Reg. 299.00
Trade-in 50.00
YOU PAY 249

• 104 WEEKS TO PAY
• Free Delivery

\$50⁰⁰ TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR ON THIS



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FAIRBANKS-MORSE
GIBSON**

10 BIG FEATURES

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1. Only 24 inches wide
 2. Height 38 inches
 3. 40-lb. freezer locker
 4. Butter keeper
 5. Look-thru crisper
 6. Stores milk bottles in door
 7. 2 egg racks in door
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Regular \$299.00

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**Westinghouse SWIVEL BASE
CONSOLE**

20 TUBES — 21-INCH SCREEN

- Luma Ray aluminumized picture tube
- Top convenience tuning with "Channel-Lite"
- Area-proved 20-tube "Silver Safeguard" chassis
- Extra long range super 100 cascade tuner

SAVE \$100.00

Reg. \$339.00

239

One Block Down View From Eaton's China Dept.—Towards the Water

HUIBER'S

Cavin's Slack Tide Theory 'Unbelievably' Vindicated

'IT'S JUST NOT WORTH IT'

Gus Ryder Jubilant But May Pack It Up

By DENNY BOYD

Gus Ryder plucked at the strings of fatigue that pulled on his eyes and limbs and said in a weary voice, "Well, we've done it. And this will finish it for me. I'm packing it up."

Ryder was bone-weary. But behind the veil of fatigue, there was a radiance that came from deep within him. It was pride. Pride in the big slab-shouldered guy named Cliff Lumsdon, the happy-go-lucky, tremendously gifted athlete who whipped the Strait of Juan de Fuca and left it whispering softly along the beaches of two nations.

Gus' first words were, of course, words of heartfelt praise for Cliff. But later, Gus said that when he went home to Toronto after Marilyn Bell's swim, he was planning to drop from the swimming picture entirely.

TOO MUCH TO TAKE

"I want out," said Gus, on the homeward trip from the American shores Friday morning.

"It's too much for a man to take. I've got to get out before it breaks me. I've got to get out for my wife's sake as well as for my own."

"They just keep sniping at you. They prick you with darts and hurt you until you can't see any way out. When you try to do something good and worthwhile, they twist it and hurt you even more."

"This last episode, the hysterical writing of a few newspaper men after Marilyn's swim was too much to take. They branded me as a cruel monster and tore me to pieces in print. Those attacks hit Mrs. Ryder very hard and they hurt me deeply. I don't want any more of that. It just isn't worth it."

"No matter how many people treat us fairly, there are always those who try to hurt us."

I COULD TAKE IT

"When I was a referee, I used to be able to take all the usual verbal spankings from the fans and shrug it off because I was doing a job and being paid for it. Besides, never while I was refereeing have I been called

LAST MOMENTS OF BIG SWIM TENSE DRAMA

Tension mounted to a high point even for swim navigator Capt. Ellice Cavin as Cliff Lumsdon stroked the last quarter-mile to Green Pt., Wash.

"It's in the bag," remarked Capt. Andrew MacPherson, skipper of the navigating tug Island Challenger. "He should do that, Ellice."

To which the usually non-committal, unperturbed Capt. Cavin replied:

"It would be awful if he didn't."

"Well, it takes a real man to make her," the skipper rejoined.

"It sure does," Capt. Cavin agreed; "superman number two."

Then, shedding all reserve he leaned out the pilot house window and shouted to the coach boat:

"Half a mile off the beach!"

names like I have since I arrived out here.

"Any money I make out of these swims goes back to my club fund. I don't keep any of the money for myself so why should I take abuse. Why should I let myself be called 'cruel' and a man who should be horse-whipped? I just want some peace."

Ryder said that if he did leave the swimming field, "today is a day I will never forget. It was a long day but it was a wonderful day."

"Some years ago, in a Lake Ontario swim, the great George Young was asked who he thought the greatest swimmer in the world was. He pointed to Cliff and said, 'There he is.' I can only second that motion."

WRONGLY QUOTED

"Captain Cavin did a wonderful job. I was quoted erroneously as blaming Capt. Cavin for the failure of Marilyn's swim. But she wasn't right that

day and it was no fault of Ellice's."

"I said to Cliff, 'the decision is entirely up to you as to who you want to have as a navigator. I don't want to influence you.'"

"But Cliff, as I knew he would, said, 'will you see if you can get Capt. Cavin.'"

"Cliff would have made better time in his swim if he had someone in the water all the time. That's the kind of a fellow he is. When there is someone with him, it brings out his competitive instinct and he wants to be in front of them, even if it is Marilyn. But we wanted to use Marilyn in spots and to save her for the finish if we needed her then."

LEARNED RELAXATION

"Sure, Cliff has nerves, but he hasn't got the vivid imagination of some athletes who can keep themselves sleepless for two or three nights before a game. Not Cliff—he has learned relaxation. The night before the swim, he kept a roomful of us in stitches telling us stories, complete with all the gestures."

"The only time I was worried about Cliff was that time when he was sick. I told him to bring it all up and he did and he felt much better. It cleaned out the salt water that he had taken in."

"Strategy?" Well, the day before the swim, I wrote him a letter and mailed it to him, even though we are in the same building. It is an old trick of mine and, I think, a good one."

"In the letter, I pointed out to Cliff that the toughest swim he ever made was the distance between the 14th and 32nd miles of last year's CNE swim in the lake. Everyone else came out of the water at the 14th mile. Cliff was dead tired and he was swimming all by himself. It was tough, but he did it."

"Then I pointed out that he had the same 18-mile stretch to do in this swim but he would be fresh when he started it. And do you know, he finished this swim like he finished that 32-mile—sprinting. There is a champion for you."

Navigator Thinks Swim Will Never Be Done Again

By AB KENT

Capt. Ellice Cavin, "Mr. Navigator" of Island Tug & Barge Ltd., picked the tidal period for Cliff Lumsdon's historic marathon away back in February.

It was the period in which he had planned to take Marilyn Bell across Juan de Fuca Strait, but was persuaded to advance her take-off by nearly a week.

He picked the period, not because of its good tides, but because there was virtually no tide involved.

"It was the slack-tide I figured would get a swimmer across. I thought the strong tides," the skipper said.

Most unsuccessful Strait swim tries have been made on heavy tides in an effort to capitalize on their speed with a minimum of effort by the swimmer. The veteran skipper's innovation was the first to work for a north-south crossing.

"But I never in God's earth believed it could be done that easy," Capt. Cavin said.

'Had Me Worried'

"I'm glad he made it. He had me kind of worried there for a bit about half-past nine."

At that time Lumsdon had slowed to about one mile an hour, or half his earlier speed.

"I doubt that it will ever be done again," the captain said. Differences between high and low water on the two floods and one ebb utilized were less than a foot at each tide change. The ebb around 5 p.m. dropped only 8 of a foot and the new flood, which lasted to about midnight, rose only 6 of a foot.

Weather, for which the life-time tug boat man waited patiently and was lucky enough to get this week, "could not have been better," he said.

Island Challenger skipper Capt. Andrew MacPherson agreed that Thursday had provided "the best conditions anyone could ever have."

One-Point Switch

So perfect was the combination of weather, tidal fluctuation and expert navigating, Capt. Cavin found it necessary to alter course only one compass point during the entire swim.

Course was changed one-half a point to port at one time, then returned a half point to starboard. Helmsman aboard the Challenger followed the course southeast by south practically without deviation to Green point, Wash.

More remarkable is the fact there was scarcely a hint of "leaking" from the tide, which normally forces a navigational correction of several degrees from time to time.

Such a step was unnecessary. Accuracy of the swimmer's progress was as close to being a straight line as possible.

"It was wonderful all right. I never expected to do it that good," the master mariner admitted as Lumsdon bathed in 80-degree water aboard the tug boat.

"You're the Best"

As the swimmer and members of the coach boat came over the side of the Challenger minutes following the landing, cries of "You did it," "You're the best navigator in Victoria" and "Congratulations, captain," went to the stocky navigator.

Capt. Cavin smiled and shook hands with the elated group.

"I want to cry," said Marlene Searle, a Lumsdon booster who came from Toronto Lakeshore Club to lend moral support to the swim.

The navigator confessed he was no prophet, and agreed that the situation in which Juan de Fuca Strait lay almost dormant for the sustained period was due to a phenomenal combination of circumstances.

Hence his remark, "I doubt that it will ever be done again," at least not without opposition from the physical factors.

SHORE BONFIRE BIG SURPRISE AS SWIM ENDED

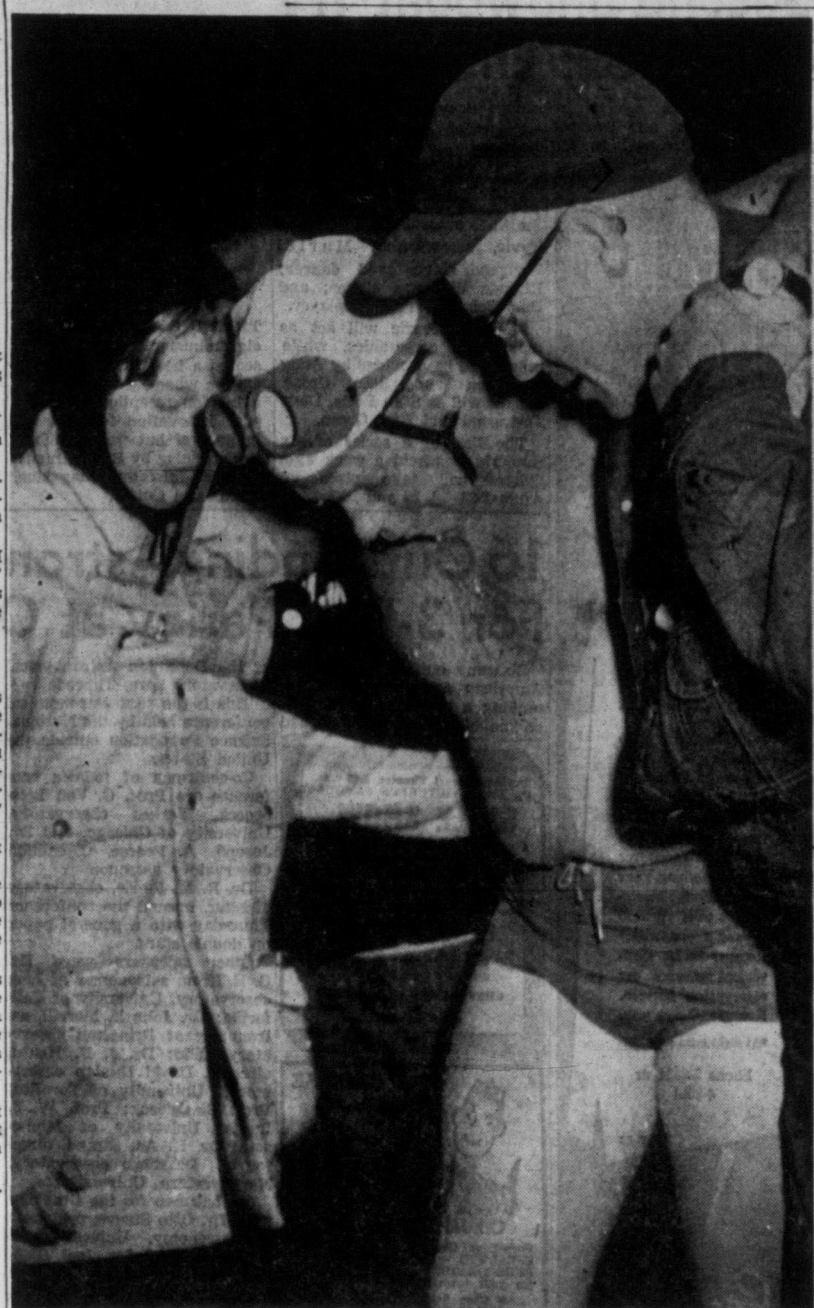
It takes a lot to surprise experts in their own fields, but it happened on the Island Challenger during the dying minutes of the Lumsdon swim triumph.

A crowd of Canadians and Americans on the beach built up a beacon bonfire and set out three flaming red fuses on the shore line. They shouted encouragement to Lumsdon.

"Well, I never expected that," Capt. Cavin said, gazing toward the beach.

He was joined by veteran swim coach and YMCA physical director Archie McKinnon who added in awe:

"I never thought I'd live to see it."



LEG CRAMP BOTHERED CLIFF

Cliff, in his own words "sort of stumbled ashore," having trouble with his right leg, which cramped up 10 miles before completion of the history-making swim. He was greeted by swim-mate Marilyn Bell, helped on the beach by an unidentified Port Angeles resident.

'A WONDERFUL GUY'

Mrs. Lumsdon Suffered But Never in Doubt

By JOAN LUMSDON

He was wonderful. I think it was all wonderful. He was in terrific shape when he came out, but he was cold. Colder than he's ever been before.

You know, I had the feeling he wouldn't make it and whenever I get that feeling it always works the opposite way. Like at Atlantic City, I had the same feeling, and he won.

When Cliff started, I knew he was feeling good and I knew he'd swim good for Gus because he always swims better for him than for anybody else.

He started out fast like he always does but Gus cut him down to 58. Then as time went on, I stopped looking at him. That's because his face and lower lip starts to swell. He begins to look like a baby. You know how a baby looks when its lip wobbles, just before it's going to cry. Well that's how Cliff looks and I can't stand it. So I took a sleeping pill and when I woke up he only had two miles to go.

COLD ATE IN

When he got in the bath on the Island Challenger, he told me the last hour he was crying. He said the cold was eating right into him. But you know what I thought was cute? Well his dog Kitty is his pride and joy. He even phones her when he's away and she barks through the telephone at him. He said when he came up on the beach there was a collie there and he thought it was Kitty. He thought somebody had brought her out by plane and she was prancing around so happy. He knew it was stupid. He says the only things he could

see were Kitty, Marilyn and the bonfire on the beach.

When I woke up from my sleep, I still couldn't believe he'd make it. Even when he was only 100 yards out I didn't let myself believe it. Then when I saw him walk up on that beach, I was so happy.

NEVER WORRIED

I wasn't worried during the swim about him. I wanted him to make it but I was more interested that he come out all right and didn't hurt himself because I'd rather have him than all the glory.

This really was a swim for his country, because there is nothing else in it. He knew that when he came out here after Marilyn had her first try he wanted to do it. He wanted to be the first Canadian to do it and the first swimmer in the world to do it from Victoria to Port Angeles. He thought it was the greatest challenge to a swimmer in the world today. He wanted to do it, even if he had to miss the big Ex swim but three people have already done the lake and his Strait swim would be a great honor for his country.

I'm not looking forward to him doing another swim but I know he wants to do the lake so I'll go along with him on that. I knew before I married him it would be this way. One big swim after another, for awhile.

Cliff knows your youth is something you can't keep forever.

Look at George Young, a hero when he won but no good as soon as he lost. Too many people get on the band wagon when you're winning. Cliff knows who his real

friends are. Like in 1951 when he lost the 10-mile Exhibition race somebody he thought was his friend came to him and said, "Well, you sure let us down."

Cliff wants to keep swimming alive, not keep winning or making records. He doesn't like these solo efforts because he thinks they kill competitive swimming. It's competition that will keep swimming alive. He wants it to stay alive for youngsters coming along after him. Like our youngsters.

EDUCATION FIRST

Or will he be a swimmer? Cliff says no. He says if he wants to swim all right but it will be his own choice. The main thing Cliff says is that whether it's a boy or a girl, it will have a good education. Cliff feels that swimming has taken too much out of his life. He started swimming with Gus when he was six years old.

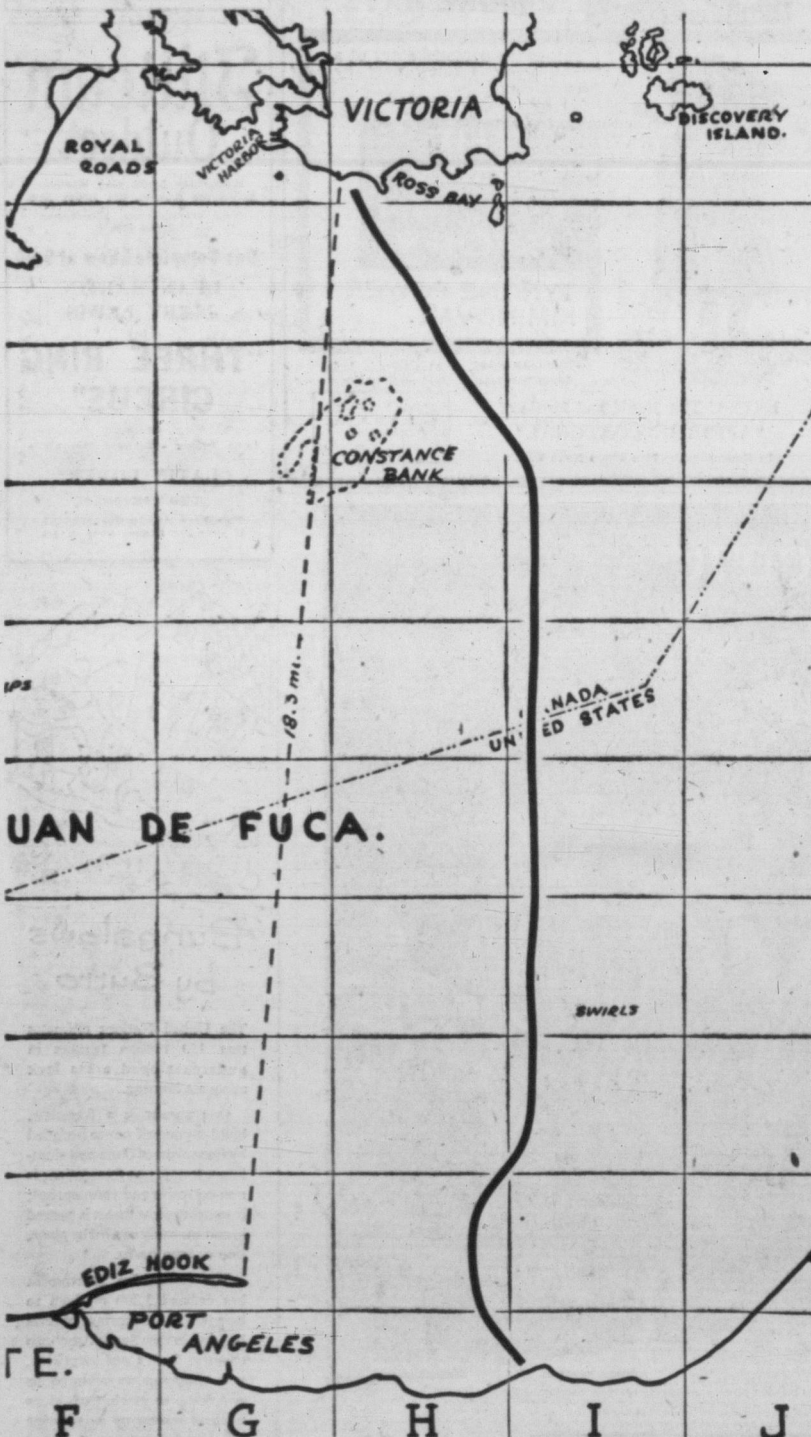
He went to Jarvis Collegiate because it had a pool. Then when other kids were going to dances and having fun Cliff had to go home to bed because he was in training. Well, we want our youngster to have fun, too.

Swimming is a good clean life, but it can take up too much of your life. I don't think it's going to take up much more of Cliff's, at least not these marathon swims. He's 25. He knows when it's time to quit.

But whatever he decided I'm with him.

He's the boss. I'm about as proud of him as any wife could be of her husband.

He's a wonderful guy.



TIDELESS SWIM COURSE plotted by Capt. Ellice Cavin, veteran coast navigator, proved a dream come true for himself and Cliff Lumsdon. Others

have tried since 1954 to attain a "straight-across" north to south route with no adverse tide set, all failed.

THE ADDLED LAMPLIGHTER

Even Sports Writer Thrilled by Swim

By DENNY BOYD

I usually work in the sports department and I've had some thrills in there. But nothing to compare with this.

The Shamrocks' Mann Cup championship, last year's Grey Cup game—they couldn't compare with those moments when Cliff Lumsdon came thundering in, stopped, wobbled and staggered, and then stood up with the Strait of Juan de Fuca lying behind him, beaten and broken.

I got awfully excited, and flustered, too. When we were headed into the beach, I was handed an oil lantern and told to light it and wave it so Cliff could see it.

After we got the bonfire going, and it was blazing five feet high and four feet wide, I lit this little lantern, jumped up on a log behind the fire and began waving the feeble flame for all I was worth. I was going to show Cliff how to get in you see.

All of a sudden I slipped and the lantern went out. I hollered to Bill Halkett, "Ye gods, Bill, help me light this thing or Cliff will never be able to see the beach. He won't be able to make it."

When Cliff came in, I was on the beach. I was tired, my back hurt, I was hungry, I was soaked to the knees and I had a sore spot on my hind end where boatman Jimmy Lister accidentally jabbed me with a pike-pole.

But when Cliff came out of the water, my knees started to shake and my heart banged like a crazy drum. I got pushed into water over my shoes, but I kept cheering like everyone else and trying to scribble notes by the light of the campfire that John MacLean of The Telegram and Bill Halkett and I had lighted.

Gus called for someone to help Cliff up to the beach, so as I was close I went to help. I grabbed one of Cliff's arms and he was still warm.

I had known for some time that Cliff's legs were no good. His right leg had cramped up and knocked his kick out of him.

Yet that guy ignored it and pulled himself across on the strength of his arms and those bull shoulders of his. He did it for nothing. Nobody offered him a nickel to make that swim. But he went out and did it because he figured he had to.

There's more to being a pro than earning money.

Half-Hourly 'Fixes' Chart Historic Strait Swim

By AB KENT

Half-hourly navigational fixes were made throughout Cliff Lumsdon's swim by navigator Capt. Ellice Cavin, guiding the marathon from Island Tug and Barge vessel Island Challenger.

Here is the record: 2 p.m.—Horseshoe Bay take-off, steering southeast by south, the one course followed through the duration of the swim.

2.30—In sector H4 on the Times swim chart, 1 1/2 miles from the start.

3.00—In sector H on line between 4 and 5 with 2 1/2 miles covered. Swimmer assisted off shore by last two hours of flood.

3.30—Sector H5, a half mile east of Constance Bank, 3 1/2 miles from take-off.

4.00—Southeast corner of H5 with 4 1/2 miles behind. Water temperature 53.5 degrees, air temperature 64 degrees.

4.30—Northwest corner H6, 5 1/2 miles from Horseshoe Bay.

5.00—Mid-point on east side of H6, 6 1/2 miles from starting point, 5 miles southeast by south of Trial Island.

5.30—Southwest corner of I6, slightly less than 7 miles from start; water 55 degrees.

6 p.m.—visibility clearing from smoky haze on water enabling view of Dungeness

cliffs, location north-west corner 17, just under 10 miles from Dungeness, the nearest U.S. land; 6 miles SE by E from Trial Island; water 54 degrees.

6.30—a quarter mile from international boundary in 17; 6.40 boundary crossed, 9 miles from Dungeness.

7 p.m.—in northwest corner 18, equidistant from Trial Island and Dungeness shore, slightly less than 8 miles; water 52 degrees.

7.30—3 miles from Green Point, navigational target, in 18 and 7 1/2 miles off Dungeness.

8 p.m.—7 miles to nearest land (Dungeness) in southwest

corner 18, less than 8 miles from Green Point; water 53 degrees.

8.30—northwest corner 19, 6 1/2 miles from both Dungeness land and Green Point.

9 p.m.—in 19, 6 miles from Green Pt. and 6 1/2 miles from Ediz Hook.

9.30—lower west centre 19, 5 1/2 miles from Green Point, 6 miles from Ediz Hook; water 53 degrees.

10 p.m.—5 miles from Green Point in sector 1 on line between 9 and 10; slight chop on water for last hour, but not hindering swimmer.

10.30—4 miles from Green Point in 1-10.

11 p.m.—3 1/2 miles off Green Pt. in 1-10, only 1 1/2 miles covered in last hour.

11.30—Green Point, 2 1/2 miles away, sector 11-11; water surface ideal.

Midnight—Two miles off Green Point, in sector 11 on line between H and I.

12.30 a.m.—On line H-I 11, Green Point, 1 1/2 miles away.

1 a.m.—Green Point 1/2 mile off, sector 112.

1.24—1,000 feet off shore, four miles east of Ediz Hook in sector 112.

1.30—Within yards of shore, 1.35—On the beach; total elapsed time, 11 hours, 35 minutes.

Second Showboat Try Draws Six Entrants

Six entertainers, which include a guitarist and trumpet player, will take part in the

second Beaver lake showboat competition on the lake at 8 tonight.

The show will feature Grant Allen, singer-guitarist; Judy Smith, accordionist; Robert Fyvie, accordionist; Muriel Bertrand, singer and dancer; Rhonda Williams, singer; and Don Echardt, trumpet player.

Keith McKenzie will act as master of ceremonies, while music will be provided by Andy Anderson and Stan Cross. Judges will be Stan Peele, Dave Townsend and Bert Green.

The first of a series of six concerts was held a week ago. Others will take place on August 24, 28, 29 and 30.



TICKED OFF—Russian foreign minister Dmitri Shepilov scored a new first for Soviet envoys when he turned up at a London reception in a tuxedo. Innovation found favor in general but was criticized in particular by British men's fashions dictator magazine, Tailor and Cutter.

'TUT, TUT,' SAYS STYLE MAG

Shepilov Has Tux, Travels---But

By EDDIE GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—The magazine Tailor and Cutter, Britain's high authority on the well-dressed man, has turned up its editorial nose at Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov's brand new tuxedo.

"We heartily applaud the revolutionary act of Mr. Shepilov wearing a bourgeois dinner jacket," says the magazine, "but dear me, how he could use the sound advice of a good English valet."

Shepilov, successor to V. M. Molotov, astounded fashion-conscious Londoners and his fellow

diplomats by wearing evening dress, complete with black bow tie, to the Suez conference banquet Thursday night. Commented the American ambassador to Moscow, old Russian hand Charles E. Bohlen: "First time I've ever heard of a Soviet foreign minister wearing a bow tie."

But Tailor and Cutter found these faults:

1. Shepilov's bow tie was prettied—the sort that hooks on. "If you don't have a valet to tie your tie, which regrettably many people don't, then you should tie it up yourself. The prettied tie may be all right for casual travellers, but it's not good form."

2. Shepilov's collar and shirt front were not starched. "Comfortable, but definitely wrong."

DMITRI SHOWS LIST

3. Shepilov's long and almost bell-bottomed trousers. "From the look of the hang of his trousers, we'd say he has on the wrong sort of braces. We are giving him the benefit of the doubt and assuming he would wear nothing so inexcusable as a belt."

4. As for the unusual width of the foreign minister's trousers, "this is so wrong that the least said about it the better."

The magazine also notes that Shepilov arrived in London wearing a brown suit. "All right, perhaps, for grouse shooting, but as Lord Curzon once said: 'no gentleman wears brown.'"

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FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1956



Bela Lugosi, 73, Dies, Won Fame as Dracula

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Death Thursday night claimed Bela Lugosi, who won international stage and screen fame in the title role of Bram Stoker's mystery, Dracula. He was 73.

The Hungarian actor had a long and active career but a year ago he appealed for help to Los Angeles county authorities, saying he was a drug addict and wanted a cure.

He was admitted to hospital to begin a three-months re-

habilitation course and when he was released he said he was convinced that he had been cured forever.

Lugosi told authorities he had become an addict in England 17 years before and thereafter was never completely free from the use of drugs in one form or another.

night boat

to VANCOUVER

Sail smoothly, sleep soundly... leave downtown Victoria at 11 p.m. (Standard Time)... debark fresh and relaxed in downtown Vancouver the next morning. Your own comfortable stateroom with private shower if you wish.

Return: \$6.75. Convenient advance car reservation service. Rate: \$6.00 each way.

*At slight extra cost.

Phone 2-8131 or 4-8001

Canadian Pacific

16 Outstanding Astronomers Here For 3-Day Parley at Observatory

Sixteen outstanding North American astronomers are attending a three-day conference on "double stars," which opened

at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here, Thursday.

This is the first astronomical conference held by the National Science Foundation outside the United States.

Co-chairmen of today's conference are Prof. G. Van Biesbroeck, Yerkes observatory, University of Chicago, and Dr. Joseph A. Pearce, Dominion Observatory astronomer.

Dr. R. M. Petrie, observatory director, opened the conference Thursday with a general paper on double stars.

Other speakers were Dr. G. E. Kron, astronomer at Lick observatory, University of California; Dr. John E. Merrill, astronomer at Princeton observatory, Ohio; Dr. J. F. Heard, director, David Dunlap observatory, University of Toronto; Prof. Biesbroeck; Prof. W. J. Luyten, University of Minnesota; Dr. K. A. Strand, director of Dearborn observatory, Northwestern University.

Co-chairmen for the first day were Dr. Otto Struve, professor of astronomy, University of California, and Dr. Joel Stebbins, Lick observatory. Former local astronomer, Ms. Helen F. Hogg, is representing the foundation.

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—Canadian light heavyweight champion Yvon Durelle of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., Thursday night won a unanimous decision over Chief Alvin Williams, Oklahoma City.

EARLY MET SINGER DIES AT 72

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Kathleen Howard, 72, former opera singer who later became a successful motion picture actress and fashion editor, died Wednesday in a Hollywood sanitarium.

Miss Howard, who was born in Canada, began her varied career in Germany, where she made her opera debut at the age of 20. She sang later with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

Island Cleric Pleads for Church Unity

ALBANY, B.C. (CP)—Rev. Glen Stevenson of Albany appealed Thursday for formation of a permanent council of Protestant churches, powerful enough to have a voice in world affairs.

Mr. Stevenson, Anglican clergyman, said that although uniformity would be abhorrent, Protestant churches should organize a permanent council.

"The council should demand representation among the nations and make its power felt in the council of nations," he said.

He said attempts to unify the Protestant church have brought "negligible" results so far and "non-essentials" of the Christian religion have kept Protestant denominations apart.

Mr. Stevenson said the Anglican Church is divided. The Low Church was Puritan in its beliefs and did not have a large following. The High Church contradicted Protestant beliefs by its Roman practices. Broad Church struck a happy medium.

Appealing for unity, Mr. Stevenson noted that children of parents of vastly different beliefs play together.

BOARD ANSWERS CHARGE

Aged Women's Home Food Said the Best

Complainant who charged that the food is "depressing" at the Aged Women's Home, was invited today to attend the next monthly board meeting of the non-profit institution, Sept. 4.

The invitation was extended by Mrs. Herbert Warren, chairman of the board, who states that the charge is "utterly unfounded."

In a letter to the welfare committee of city council, a Milnes Landing woman said that she had visited the home recently and was dismayed to hear from an elderly resident that the food

was depressing and upsetting to her health.

She said the woman had received the same breakfast cereal day after day for years and that "everything is economy."

"There is a choice of hot cereal twice a week and choice of the usual dry cereals, other days, plus toast, marmalade or jelly, and tea," replied Mrs. Warren. "Is that depressing?"

In addition to regular meals, mid-morning and afternoon tea is served, she added, and "all food served at the home is of the highest quality." At bedtime there is a choice of tea, bovril or milk, with a biscuit if desired.

"We have no hesitation in saying that the standard of the meals, as well as the standard of the whole home is excellent," Mrs. Warren said. "Complaints such as those set forth in her letter should be made before the board of the home."

The board will meet at the Aged Women's Home, 837 McClure street, Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 2:30 p.m.

Clements Named Conciliator in Shipyard Dispute

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks Thursday announced the appointment of R. G. Clements as conciliator in disputes between B.C. Marine Engineers and Shipbuilders Ltd. and Burrard Drydock Co. Ltd., Vancouver, and Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. and Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria, represented by Management Research (Western) Ltd. and 20 trade union locals in Vancouver and Victoria.

The unions have proposed amendments to agreements now in effect which terminate Oct. 14. They involve wages, annual vacations, statutory holidays, health and welfare, overtime, and union security.

About 3,000 employees are affected in four shipyards.

DANCING SAT. NITE

Sir Coo

\$2.00 PER COUPLE

Reservations, 4-9221

SATURDAY NIGHT OBSERVATORY SPECIAL

Visit the world-famous Astrophysical Observatory, third largest telescope in the world. Through the courtesy of the Dominion Government you will examine the massive telescope, view the heavens, and hear a lecture given by one of the Astronomical staff.

Coches leave C. & C. Taxi Company terminal 800 Government Street at 8:15 p.m.

For reservations Phone 2-1121

\$1.50 Return

TONIGHT — ROCK 'N' ROLL

WITH THE GATORS

VICTORIA BALLROOM

Admission 75¢ till 9:30

Doors Open 8:30

MARY ROSE ★ Comedy Features

THACKER ★ Collin Kilburn and his Chorus Girls

★ Champion Skaters

MIDSUMMER ICE REVUE

TODAY AND SATURDAY, 8:30 P.M.

AT THE VICTORIA CURLING CLUB

General Admission 50¢

McMorran's

EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

DANCING

To REG. WOOD

and his orchestra

Seaview Room

Table Reservations 5-5525

CURTIS LOVEJOY MURPHY

BEACHHEAD!

ALSO IN COLOR

"SABRE JET"

with ROBERT STACK

Children 15¢ till 5 p.m.

PLAZA 3-6414

MACKEN SCORES KAYO

PORTLAND (AP)—Eddie Machen, the red-hot heavy-weight from Redding, Calif., knocked out veteran Walter Hafer of Washington, D.C., in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round fight here Thursday night.

BAKER-JACKSON MEET

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bob Baker of Pittsburgh and Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson of New York, two of the top contenders for the vacant heavy-weight boxing championship, will meet here Sept. 26.

Unsurpassed in Suspense!

GRIPPING

all the way and at the end a dramatic surprise!

"THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE"

GLENN FORD
JEANNE CRAIG
BRODERICK CRAWFORD

At 1.40, 2.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.30

Plus CARTOON IN COLOR

Dominion

An Action-Packed Adventure

THE PROUD ONES

ROBERT RYAN
WILLIAM MAYO
JIMMY HUNTER

At 1.40, 6.00, 9.30

Plus—The Melodrama Last Night—
"ADVENTURES OF SADDIE"

At 1.10, 4.30, 7.30

ATLAS

Royal

1 FAMOUS PICTURE THEATRE

HELD OVER! 2 MORE DAYS!

This is the personal story of a man millions knew only by his music—
"MUSIC BY DUCHIN"

THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY

TYRONE POWER KIM NOVAK

CINEMASCOPE Color by TECHNICOLOR

At 1.30, 4.05, 6.30, 9.15—Doors 1 p.m.

EXTRA! The Magic and Music of "APRIL IN PORTUGAL"

In Cinemascope—Plus Times News Events

50¢ till 2 p.m.
Children 25¢ till 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

USED CARS

British Auto Centre

971 Yates Phone 2-8141

CLUB Tango

DANCING

Jo Rund Orchestra

Reservations 2-0222

GEM THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 7.45

IRVING BERLIN'S
"There's No Business Like Show Business"

In Color

Ruth Herman - Donald O'Connor
Marina Manno - Dan Bailey

Tonight and Saturday

"LEFT HAND OF GOD"

Starring HUMPHREY BOGART
GENE TIERNEY
AGNES MOOREHEAD
LEE COBB

CINEMASCOPE

Selected Shows

Doors Open 6:30

Complete Programs at 6:50 and 9

Feature at 7:30 - 8:30

FOX

Best Theatre Parking in Victoria

Completely Air Conditioned

NOW SHOWING

"The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe"

Starring Don O'Malley and James Fernandez

Do you want to recapture the greatest thrill you remember when first being introduced to this wonderful story?

Defeat's message of basic survival and the courage of one man to survive all obstacles—alone—is a classic which has become immortal. The whole family will enjoy this picture color—and thrill to the story of a man's life alone with his animals and of course his good man "Friday."

Added Attractions
Travelogue on "EGYPT"
Also "OPERATION DEEP FREEZE"
NEWS — CARTOON

Doors and Overture at 6:30

Complete Programs at 6:50 and 9:15

Feature at 7:30 and 9:30

OAK BAY

Jillicum Outdoor

Wednesday Night Gas Winner: Katherine Smith, 971 Yates Ave.

Next Week's Cash Attendance Prize \$100

One Complete Show at 8:50

DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS

"THREE RING CIRCUS"

PLUS Lana Turner - Richard Montalban

"LATIN LOVER"

TWO CARTOONS

Two Free Admissions Tonight if your car license ends in 46

THE BATTLE CRY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Away All Boats!

IN VISTAVISION
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

STARRING
JEFF CHANDLER · GEORGE NADER · JULIE ADAMS · LEX BARKER

STARTS TODAY ODEON

PHONE 3-0513

Feature at 1.02, 3.04, 5.06, 7.08 and 9.13

Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

Adults 50¢ till 2 p.m.
Children 15¢ till 5 p.m.

Bungalows by Burro

The United Nations estimates that 150 million families in underdeveloped areas lack adequate housing.

One answer is a frameless, build-it-yourself house designed by Canadians of Canadian aluminum. It needs no foundation; is non-corrosive and verminproof; is so lightweight that it is packed in cartons easily carried by plane, jeep or even burro.

The Colombian government has ordered 3,200 of them to help relieve the shortage of rural housing in that South American country. So it's not surprising, with aluminum travelling so far and doing so much, that Alcan is again increasing its smelting capacity in both Quebec and British Columbia.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD. (ALCAN)



BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

So you want me to tell you what Old Man Juan de Fuca thinks about it.

So I went down to have a talk with him this morning. So I stood on the shore, with the waves lapping gently at my toes, and I said: "I say, Old Man Juan, what went on last night?"

So there was no answer.

So I raised my voice, and I said, "Don't just lie there, down in the vasty deeps, breathing in and out. Answer my question."

So there was still no answer.

So I started to shout a little. I shouted: "Now listen here, Old Man Juan. Why did you up and let this Cliff Lumsdon swim you?"

So there was still no answer, no answer whatsoever. All I could hear was the plop, swish, swish, plop of the gentle wavelets.

So I tried again. "What gives, Old Man Juan? Every time a swimmer fails to swim you, you are ready, willing and able to give me an interview."

"Why," I asked, "are you clamming up on me now?"

"You know very well," I said, "that Cliff Lumsdon breezed across you with hardly any trouble at all."

"How come," I demanded, "tell me all, Old Man Juan."

So no answer came the loud reply.

So I stood there on the shore, and scratched my head. I couldn't figure it out.

So there was a slight movement a few yards off shore, and a long, familiar shape surfaced in the water.

It was my old friend, Cadborosaurus, the kindly sea serpent.

So Caddy said: "Did I hear you asking for Old Man Juan?"

So I said, "you did indeed."

So Caddy said: "Hadden't you heard? Old Man Juan isn't here."

"Old Man Juan," said Caddy, "is on his holidays."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

First sunset ceremony performed here by University Naval Training cadets will be staged by the UNTD guard, band and crew in front of the Legislative Buildings at 8.45 tonight.

Parade will move off from the old post office building at 8.22, under direction of Cadet Captain John Hilton, Toronto, winner of the department of national defence sword as leading UNTD cadet in the Pacific Command.

The cadets will conduct sunset ceremonies Monday night.

Man Charged With Share In Vandalism

A 24-year-old HMCS Naden sailor appeared in city police court today accused of taking part in a rampage of vandalism in Beacon Hill Park Wednesday when 38 windows were smashed and a drinking fountain uprooted.

James Patrick Kennedy, 24, was remanded without plea to Monday when he told Magistrate A. I. Thomas he didn't know how he wished to be tried.

Kennedy was charged specifically with wilful damage over \$50.

Police are still working on the case, in which a number of youth are believed to have been involved.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Styles in bathing suits seen on the beaches around Victoria no doubt are more conservative than those seen in other parts of the continent, much more so than in some parts of Europe. Are there any regulations concerning the "minimum amount of coverage," or is it a rather a matter of individual preference—A.D.

A.—There are no measurement requirements for bathing suits on Victoria beaches. The amount of the body which is exposed is usually decided by the individual, but if a question arises as to the legality of the behaviour it is not by any means determined by the individual. If a decision is necessary it is made under the indecent exposure clause of the Criminal Code. That code does not define "indecent." An interpretation of "indecent" is left to the magistrate or judge in each individual case. The intelligence of the citizens here is high and experience has amply demonstrated how safe it has been to leave the conduct of individuals to their own decision. (No municipal by-law provisions touching on morals are quoted here but only the federal law as embodied in the Criminal Code.)

Marilyn's Emotions Ran Wild as Cliff Walked In

By MARILYN BELL

When Cliff came up on the beach, wobbled a little then mustered all that tremendous strength of his and stood up to shake hands with Gus. I wanted to laugh. I wanted to sing. I wanted to cry and I wanted to dance.

It was one of those moments when, as people say, your heart stands still.

You think about this moment for so long. You try your damndest to help him make it by wishing it was so. You cry a little bit inside when you realize all that he is up against and your heart bursts with pride when he looks up at the hills ahead

and then digs those tremendous shoulders of his into the water and starts stroking again.

And then suddenly it is all over. There are tears running down your cheeks and you are laughing like crazy. You are kissing Cliff and hugging Gus and loving everyone in the whole world. You are so excited that you think the top of your head is going to come off. And what does Cliff say?

"Man, I sure could use a Coke."

One of the really wonderful things that has happened to me was shortly after Gus came up on the beach. He put his arm around me in that



NEW FLAG FOR INDIANS

This is the new Indian national flag adopted by B.C. tribes. The flag is held by Songhees Indian Jimmy Fraser, famous authority on Indian culture.

Indians Adopt Own Flag; Claim Rights as Nation

By HUMPHRY DAVY

While Canadians are arguing over a suitable design for a national flag, B.C. Indians have gone ahead and adopted a special flag of their own and are now flying it on some of their reservations.

The flag was adopted last month at a pow-wow held at Bear Creek, Johnson Strait, in the presence of a number of British Columbia's most powerful Indian bands.

Chief Wapanatak, a guest from Saskatchewan, raised the Indian flag for the first time aboard the seiner Sea Biscuit, owned by Chief Frank Assu of Cape Mudge.

Chief Assu, president of the Allied Tribes of British Columbia and grand chief of the council of the "Totem State," told the braves that they have the right to fly the flag because they owned the land in Canada prior to the advent of the white man.

He claimed that any native reserve which flew the flag would have the protection of international law.

"The flag signifies the determination of Indians to administer their affairs and to exercise their authority over natural resources remaining to them and which have not yet been alienated," he said.

After the flag was raised, the braves whooped it up at a celebration aboard the seiner.

The Indian flag is diagonal in design. The lower half is bright red and the upper bright green upon which is embossed a golden maple leaf.

Jimmy Fraser, 68-year-old grandson of famous chief Cheatchlatch of the Songhees Indian reserve, who saw the flag for the first time today, said the design was good but a mistake has been made in the choice of colors.

Jimmy, who is an authority on Indian culture, said the upper half of the flag should have been black instead of green.

"Green is not a true Indian color," he said. "Black and red are."

CRMA officials said July 31, when the new poll was started, that there was dissatisfaction among merchants with a city council decision to ask the provincial government for permission to institute the six-day shopping week.

Mayor Percy Scurrell was told in a letter from provincial secretary Wesley Black that the government would take no action on the request until the next session of the legislature.

The application by city council came after it unanimously endorsed a brief June 14 submitted by the Six-Day Shopping Week Committee which called for immediate government action to implement the longer week.

80 REPRESENTED

The committee represented at least 80 city businesses. The rival poll of the CRMA found 86 merchants of the 649 total in favor of the six-day shopping week.

Eleven wanted to continue with the present one-night shopping; five preferred two-nights shopping; and another 25 demanded abolition of all closing regulations.

The 379 stores seeking continuation of the present closing by-laws without change have signed a formal petition to that effect.

The brief said the survey was conducted on a block-by-block basis.

Retail Stores Poll Supports Half-Day Close

Strong support for retention of present Wednesday closing by-laws for stores in Victoria has been indicated in a poll taken by the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada.

Results of the poll, which showed 379 of the 649 merchants queried, or 58 per cent, favoring no changes in the by-law, have been presented in a brief to city officials.

The poll was taken during the past two weeks by five agents of the CRMA.

SURVEY CONFIRMED

A similar cross-section survey taken by the same group in May also showed a majority of store-owners favored the present 5½-day shopping week.

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The new Assiniboine is a 2,600-ton anti-submarine destroyer escort, the second to be launched recently. A total of 14 are being built for the RCN.

Motorbike Death On Gorge Road Ruled Accident

Installation of warning signs at the corner of Gorge and Harriet Roads was recommended today by a coroner's jury which ruled the death of 34-year-old millworker Gordon Cecil Christian, killed in a motorcycle crash early Wednesday morning, accidental.

Jurymen noted that Christian missed the corner at Gorge and Harriet and crashed into a cement wall at the San Sebastian Auto Court. The corner was dangerous, they said, and was the scene of many previous accidents.

Commenting on the jury's recommendation, Saanich police said there are two warning signs at the corner, but suggested that the jury may have meant a blinking light or even a "checked" sign.

Police admitted the corner was dangerous.

Deaths Closes Long, Honored Army Career

Lieut.-Gen. Ernest Charles Ashton, CB, CMG, MD, CM, 1420 Beach Drive, died in Jubilee Hospital this morning at the age of 82.

Veteran of 48 years in the Canadian Army, Lieut.-Gen. Ashton retired in 1941 as inspector-general of militia forces in Canada.

Born in Brantford, Ont., in 1873, he was educated at Trinity Medical College, graduating from Trinity University with a medical doctor's degree in 1898.

He joined the Dufferin Rifles of Canada as a 2nd lieutenant while attending university in 1893. Following a succession of medical positions, he served in the First World War and undertook a distinguished military career.

He served as commanding officer of several units and at war's end held the rank of major-general.

After the war he served in various staff posts and in 1939 was appointed inspector-general of militia forces in Canada, a position he held to 1941.

Funeral services, under direction of Hayward's Funeral Chapel, will be held at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, Monday at 1.30 p.m. Canon F. Pike will officiate, and interment will follow in the churchyard cemetery.

Lieut.-Gen. Ashton is survived by his wife, Helen, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Amy C. Lloyd of England, and a brother, Major A. Nelles Ashton in Ontario.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1956 17

Here's What To Do To Be Sure of Vote

'Still Champ', Bert Challenges Cliff Lumsdon

Successful Swim Sparks Interest

Bert Thomas, declaring he is "still the champ" of Juan de Fuca Strait, today tossed out a challenge from his home at Tacoma, Wash., to Cliff Lumsdon for a match race.

Big Bert, first swimmer to cross the strait when he completed the south-north route last summer, said:

"It seems to me we ought to have a match to see who's the best. I've got him beat on time and I want to challenge him any time or any place."

Thomas said his time for the crossing was 11 hours and 17 minutes, compared to the 11 hours and 35 minutes taken by Lumsdon from Victoria to the Port Angeles shore Thursday night.

CLAIM DISPUTED

Victoria's Ben Laughren, who plans his 10th attempt on the strait, leaving from Ediz Hook at 5.30 a.m. Saturday morning with trainer Ove Witt, said: "Thomas couldn't have made Cliff's swim of last night. Lumsdon's fast, and I told him a few days ago he'd make it."

Billie Benedict will try for the third time about 2 a.m. Saturday from Victoria, while Amy Hiland strikes out from Ediz Hook at 4.30 a.m. Sunday.

Meanwhile, Lake Winnipeg conqueror Rudy Schlack, 28, an ex-paratrooper, is in town to train for the Junior Chamber of Commerce mass swim Aug. 26.

"I'll even start before the mass swim if I feel I can make it," he said today.

Applications are building up for the Jaycees. Swim committee co-chairman Bill Davison said today entrants now included Laughren, Saanich's Bill Muir, Rudy Schlack, Janice White, Anna Burlan and William Goll of Lansing, N.J., expected here soon, though he has not officially entered as yet.

MONTREALER IN

Latest entrant is John Lacourriere, 20, of Montreal, a British Empire Games contestant in 1954 who came fifth in the Atlantic City swim in 1955. He is being sponsored by Montreal radio station CFCF.

Publicity-wise, Lumsdon's success and swims generally drew the highest praise from officials of the Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

Secretary-manager of the chamber, Hector Crombie, said today of Cliff's success: "It was a wonderful feat. In a week or so we'll see the mass swim bid and we ought to be extremely pleased as a city that all this attention is being focused on Victoria. The impact on business firms and our own morale has been highly beneficial."

WORLD RECORD PLANE TO FLY OVER VICTORIA

A demonstration Bristol Britannia aircraft, the world's largest and fastest commercial airliner, will fly over Victoria Monday next at 11.45 a.m.

Canadian Pacific Airlines have bought five of the British-made air liners which will be in service next year between Vancouver-Amsterdam and Vancouver-Tokyo, cutting the present flying time from 18 to 12 hours.

Originally it was not planned to have a flight over Victoria, but it is being made specifically on the request of Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross.

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Lieut.-Gen. Ashton is survived by his wife, Helen, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Amy C. Lloyd of England, and a brother, Major A. Nelles Ashton in Ontario.

Loss of Rights Face Many Unless Precaution Taken

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Time is running out on thousands of eligible voters in British Columbia whose names may not be on the voters' list for the coming election.

Returning officers warned today that citizens' names are not automatically on the list.

If you did not vote in the last B.C. election, you must go to a registration station and fill out an application card before next Tuesday night.

Before polling day, Sept. 19, a postal card will be sent to all registered voters telling them where to vote. If you do not receive this card it could mean

that you are not registered as a voter.

Only those who voted in the last provincial election or the Victoria by-election in 1953 can be sure they are on the voters' list.

All others, including those who have reached the legal voting age of 19, those who have changed addresses and those who arrived in B.C. up to six months ago should register.

Registrations Must Be Witnessed

Voters must be Canadian citizens or British subjects resident in B.C. for six months and in Canada for 12 months. Canadians who have been out of the country more than 2 months must re-register as they could conceivably have become citizens of another country in that time.

Every man or woman who registers must have their signatures witnessed. You can, however, take cards home to your family and they can be filled out at home. But the cards must reach the registration stations, either by mail or messenger, by midnight Tuesday.

Your signature on the registration card may be witnessed by a relative or a friend providing they are legal residents

of the province. A husband can take cards home for his wife and children, if they are 19 years of age or over and witness their signatures after they have filled up the card.

Each applicant must sign in his or her own handwriting, married women must use their own first names, such as Mary Eleanor Doe, not Mrs. John Doe. Applicant's name must also be printed in block letters giving all first names in full. They are asked to underline the Christian name they prefer to be used.

In areas where street numbers are not used give information that will enable your location to be found on the map. Rural routes and post office box numbers must be shown on the card.

Voters Return to Old 'X' System

On polling day voters will use the old 'X' system for indicating candidates of their choice. Last time they voted at a general election the alternative voting system was in force. Under this voters marked candidates in order of preference 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. In the counting, votes of second and third choices for losing candidates were transferred until one candidate had a clear majority.

Experience of this form of voting, both at the 1952 and 1953 general election, was that it worked against the party in power. In each case the government parties, in the first case the Liberals and in the second the Socialists, lost ground after the first count.

Result was that immediately the Legislature met in the fall of 1953 Premier Bennett secured a new Elections Act which wiped out the alternative voting system, and returned to the single cross system.

Under the single cross system a candidate needs only a simple plurality to be elected over any number of candidates for other parties.

To register as a voter you can go to the head registration office at 910 Gordon street, Victoria, or to the following:

Victoria City—Peacey's Pharmacy, Menzies; Five Points Pharmacy, 368 Moss; Shell-

bourne Drug Store, 3074 Shel-

bourne; Land's End Store, 100 Douglas; Gonzales Pharmacy, 845 Fairfield; Fernwood Drug Store, 1923 Fernwood; Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra.

Saanich—Brentwood WI Hall, West Saanich road; McMorran's Store, Cordova Bay; Sidney Review Office, Sidney; Gordon Head Hall, Tyndall avenue; Gorge Pharmacy, 2920 Tillium; Women's Institute Hall on Wilkinson road at Roy road.

Esquimalt—Turnbull's Pharmacy, 906 Esquimalt; Langford Community Hall, Langford; Colwood Hall, Colwood; Scale's Bakery, Cobble Hill, and Mrs. Andrew Davidson, Port Renfrew.

Oak Bay—Davenport's Pharmacy, 2012 Oak Bay Avenue, and Newport Pharmacy, 1210 Newport.

SNOWSELL ASKS INTERVENTION

Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross should "insist" that every legal resident of British Columbia be given a chance to vote in the Sept. 19 election, former CCF MLA Frank Snowsell told the Times today.

"It is the duty of the Lieutenant-Governor to interfere in this chaotic situation produced by Premier Bennett's snap election," said Mr. Snowsell.

"Only the Lieutenant-Governor has the power to do this and he should use his prerogative in this matter."

Death Closes Long, Honored Army Career

Lieut.-Gen. Ernest Charles Ashton, CB, CMG, MD, CM, 1420 Beach Drive, died in Jubilee Hospital this morning at the age of 82.

Veteran of 48 years in the Canadian Army, Lieut.-Gen. Ashton retired in 1941 as inspector-general of militia forces in Canada.

Born in Brantford, Ont., in 1873, he was educated at Trinity Medical College, graduating from Trinity University with a medical doctor's degree in 1898.

He joined the Dufferin Rifles of Canada as a 2nd lieutenant while attending university in 1893. Following a succession of medical positions, he served in the First World War and undertook a distinguished military career.

He served as commanding officer of several units and at war's end held the rank of major-general.

After the war he served in various staff posts and in 1939 was appointed inspector-general of militia forces in Canada, a position he held to 1941.

Funeral services, under direction of Hayward's Funeral Chapel, will be held at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, Monday at 1.30 p.m. Canon F. Pike will officiate, and interment will follow in the churchyard cemetery.

Lieut.-Gen. Ashton is survived by his wife, Helen, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Amy C. Lloyd of England, and a brother, Major A. Nelles Ashton in Ontario.



TO WED IN EARLY SEPTEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones, 2575 Blackwood street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Harriet Jones, to Mr. Brian John Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allan Small, 1600 Hollywood Crescent. The marriage will take place Friday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. in First United Church. Miss Jones has asked Mrs. A. Anderson to be her matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Beverly Jones and Miss Lucy Tomczyk to be bridesmaids. (Photo of Miss Jones by Goertz. Photo of Mr. Small by Leonard Holmes.)

ON THE RIFLE RANGE

Steady Hands and Steadier Nerves Give Women the Breaks Against Men

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP)—Women make better rifle shots than men according to Mrs. Mary Robinson of Vancouver.

Taking part at the annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association prize shoot at nearby Connaught Rifle Ranges the attractive blonde housewife says women have better nerves and are steadier than their male counterparts. Mrs. Robinson is one of some 20 women who are competing alongside the men in more than a dozen matches.

WOMEN ADEPT

She says women have proved that they can be adept with the heavy service rifle at long range. She gave as an example, Lieut. Mary MacLennan of Charlottetown, P. E. I., a school teacher, who became the first woman in history a few years ago to make Canada's Blaise team. Miss MacLennan is competing here this week and is consistently making high scores.

SURPRISE SHOES

ADINGLEY, England (CP)—A schoolboy from this Sussex town lost his soccer boots. His mother bought him a pair for sixpence at a jumble sale—they were the same pair.

Mrs. Robinson says she has been shooting competitively for only a few years. This week she has posted a 96 and two 98s of possible 100 in three matches.

"I think the reason why women on the average shoot better than men is that they have better nerves and are steadier," she said. "However, women also run into a few disadvantages."

"Too many people think shooting isn't a woman's sport, and they also get less opportunity to practice. Then, too, women do not make good mechanics and if anything goes wrong with their rifle they can't fix them like the men," Mrs. Robinson says she takes

time off from her housework to get the feel of the rifle a few weeks before the meets.

"I lie on the living room floor as I would on the firing mound," she said.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Shirts for a brand-new baby should have tabs for diaper-pinning and open down the front or have a large head hole. Short or long sleeves probably will depend upon the climate and season.

Soap jelly? It's made by melting soap in warm water. A jar of it is useful in the laundry room for giving pre-laundering treatment to knees, seats and elbows of children's play clothes.

Sharp knives not only make food preparation easier, but they are also less dangerous.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Use Antiperspirant to Protect Against Heat

(The Friday Question Box)

Q—"Is there such a thing as a deodorant which will actually stop perspiration? I have tried many but none was satisfactory."

A—"Be sure that you buy an antiperspirant. This is different from the plain deodorant. The latter simply takes away the odor of perspiration. I myself have never found an antiperspirant which will completely stop underarm perspiration in hot weather. But they certainly help!"

Q—"Will removing hair from one's face make the hair grow back in longer?"

A—"No."

Q—"Please tell me the correct way to measure for buying a bra."

A—"When taking the bust measurement the tape should pass straight around the body, over the fullest point of the bust. However, do not make the mistake of buying a bra-size simply by this measurement. There is such a difference in styles, the size of the cups, the width between the cups and so forth. Always try them on and ask for a saleswoman who knows how to fit bras."

Q—"I weigh 125 pounds. My bust measures 32, waist 26 and hips 34 inches. I am 20 years old. Please help me."

A—"You are certainly not badly out of proportion. Your bust and hips are in line. Your waist should be reduced an inch or so. Take waist slimming exercises."

Q—"When you have an allergy to the citrus fruits and cheese what do you substitute on the reducing diet?"

A—"Substitute tomato juice for the citrus juices but take more of it because its vitamin C content is not so great. Cheese is a protein. Be sure that you get plenty of lean meat and skim milk."

Q—"I am 17 years old, five feet four inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. My doctor has me on a diet, but my problem is how much should I lose? My goal is 125 pounds. Am I right? My measurements are bust

35½, waist 26 and hips 38½ inches."

A—"If you have a very large frame 125 might be just about the right weight. Take hip slimming exercises."

Q—"Do you know of any harmless bleach to use on hair on the legs which will not discolor the skin?"

A—"Mix household ammonia with peroxide in these propor-

For PICKLING PERFECTION

WESTERN PURE VINEGARS

Aged in Wood

WESTERN VINEGAR LIMITED WINNIPEG, SASKATCHEWAN, EDMONTON

THE BEST... MOST ECONOMICAL!

SUMMER SALE PRICES

On New Shipments

FALL AND WINTER COATS

Our suppliers sent them early and we have to make room!

Latest English "Strauss" Tweeds, 39.95

\$65 value for only 29.95

Newest Silvertones, 29.95

49.50 value, only 29.95 39.95 49.95

Suits in all-wool worsteds, usually sold 79.50, for

We have one of the largest stocks in Victoria of Ladies' Fine Tailored Suits and Topcoats

JOHN McMASTER

610 COURTNEY ST. Just a Short Block from Gov't St.

18 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1956

MISS HOLLAND HONORED

A miscellaneous shower honoring bride-elect, Miss Evelyn Holland, was given recently by Miss Muriel Richmond and Miss Janice Butler at the home of the latter, 1190 Old Esquimalt road. Miss Holland, whose wedding takes place September 1, and her mother, Mrs. C. Holland, received corsages. Guests included Mrs. R. Bailey and Misses Marion Bagley, Linda Fields, Ida Daly, Mildred Fisher, Maureen Leggett, Pat Erskine, Genevieve Marsh, Moira McColl, Helen Nilsson, Serena Rishede, Dorothy White, Evah Watkins and Alma Wakeman.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Orange Hall, Monday at 7.30 p.m. Bingo at 8 p.m.

IT'S FROM BIRKS BB

new flattery portrayed in the newest fashion colour

"AURORA BOREALIS"

As featured in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar... exquisite costume pieces that sparkle with a rainbow brilliance... glow with a touch of fire. Beautiful accessories to wear from dawn to dusk... in single pieces or matching sets.

Earrings, pair, 5.00

Brooch, 10.00

Cluster Earrings, pair, 2.50

Bracelet, 5.00

Necklace, 7.50

BIRKS

FASHION JEWELLERY DEPARTMENT

Mail orders filled promptly 706-708 YATES ST.

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Shop JORDANS Today and Saturday for GREAT SAVINGS on INDIAN RUGS

SAVE NOW!

Genuine Savings of 20% to 50%

- All Luxurious Hand-Knotted Rugs
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- Greatest Selection Ever Offered in a Victoria Store

PLUS

SAVE NOW!

JORDANS' Bank Interest Payment Plan

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- Only Bank Interest
- 12, 18 or 24 Monthly Payments

Now you are sure to find the glorious deep-piled rug you've always wanted at savings beyond your expectations. This is a Clearance Sale of all broken lines and color ranges. Choose your rug and take advantage of Jordans wonderful payment plan, an added advantage

in this sale of sales. Shop early — Sale starts at 8.30 a.m. Saturday. Bring in your room measurements; you are sure to find a rug to fit — there are also many unadvertised specials.

All Rugs are famous Jordans Regular Quality—NOT Rugs brought in for Sale Purposes

PLEASE — No Telephone Orders. All advertised items are subject to prior sale. All sales final. Shop early!

SIZE 12'x9' SAVE \$116—REG. \$345; ¼ OFF 229.00

3 Rugs—Heavy quality Chinese floral spray

SAVE \$86—REG. \$345; ¼ OFF 259.00

Rugs—Fine quality Chinese floral spray

SAVE \$100—REG. \$395; ¼ OFF 295.00

6 Rugs—Fine quality self-toned, embossed. 2 Platinum Beige, Dusty Rose, Silver Blue, Jade Green, Rose Beige

SAVE \$75.50—REG. \$425; 20% OFF 349.50

Rugs—Luxury quality, super embossed, floral spray. 2 Ash Rose, Silver Blue, Dusty Rose, Rose Beige

SAVE \$100—REG. \$395; ¼ OFF 295.00

2 Rugs—Heavy quality carved floral spray. 1 Rose, 1 Gold

SIZE 14'x10' SAVE \$116—REG. \$445; ¼ OFF 329.00

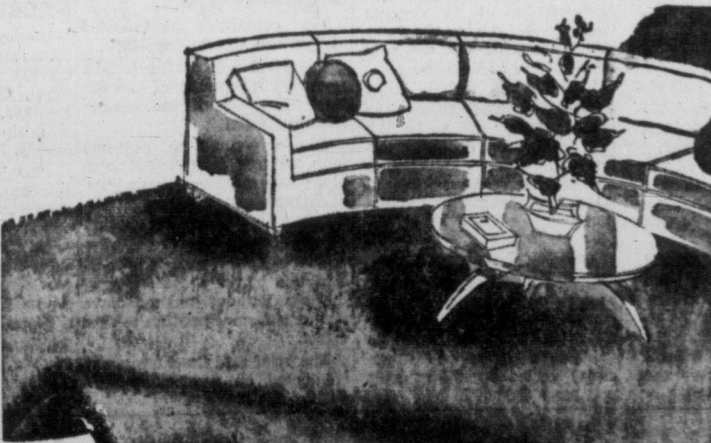
5 Rugs—Heavy quality Chinese spray design. Jade Green, Silver Grey, Rose, Nile Green, Blue

SAVE \$100—REG. \$495; 20% OFF 395.00

1 Rug—Fine quality, self-toned, embossed. Jade

SIZE 15'x9' SAVE \$100—REG. \$545; 20% OFF 445.00

2 Rugs—Super luxury, Chinese spray. Jade Green



SIZE 9'x6' SAVE \$36—REG. \$175; 20% OFF 139.00

2 Rugs—Heavy quality Chinese spray. Silver Spray, Platinum Beige



VIEW AT BROAD PHONE 3-7171

Through the years... from one generation to the next... this firm has maintained a reputation for integrity. A sale of regular stock automatically carries our guarantee of quality and outstanding value.

SIZE 10'x8' SAVE \$65—REG. \$260; ¼ OFF 195.00

1 Rug—Fine quality, self-toned, embossed. Platinum Beige

SAVE \$60—REG. \$295; 20% OFF 235.00

1 Rug—Fine quality, self-lined, embossed. Jade Green

SAVE \$35—REG. \$315; 20% OFF 260.00

1 Rug—Luxury quality, embossed, Chinese spray. Jade Green

SIZE 9'x7' SAVE \$17.50—REG. \$245; 20% OFF 197.50

2 Rugs—Luxury quality, embossed, Chinese spray. French Blue, Jade Green

SAVE \$60—REG. \$235; ¼ OFF 175.00

1 Rug—Fine quality, self-toned, embossed. Ivory

WUNDA-CRAFT FURNITURE BARGAINS

Save a genuine 20% on a beautiful "Criterion" chesterfield suite; custom-made to your order in Canada's most beautiful range of exclusive covers. This is not a promotional suite but top quality furniture at a dramatic saving...

Chesterfield — Sale Price \$235.00 Lounge Chair — \$119.00 Split Sofas (each) \$195.00



'NICE GOING, CLIFF ...'

EXCLUSIVE-CLIFF'S OWN STORY

'You Think a Big Guy Can't Cry?'

By CLIFF LUMSDON, as told to Denny Boyd
You think a big guy can't cry?
You should have seen me out there. I was crying. I was so cold. Oh, I cried those last 100 yards. I just about died.
I was so glad to see that dog on the beach. It was crazy. I could see the beach by firelight and hear the people hollering for me. I knew it was almost over yet all of a sudden I saw this dog, a Collie on the beach, and I thought it was my dog, Kitty. I was wondering how the devil it had got on the beach. It struck me as funny that a dog should come to welcome a swimmer.
Man, I was scared that time when I got sick. It wasn't just the actual sickness, but I was afraid that I was in for more trouble. But Gus told me to bring it all up, so I tried, made a horrible noise but got it all up. I felt an awful lot better.
Yeah, if I had to, I guess I could have swum

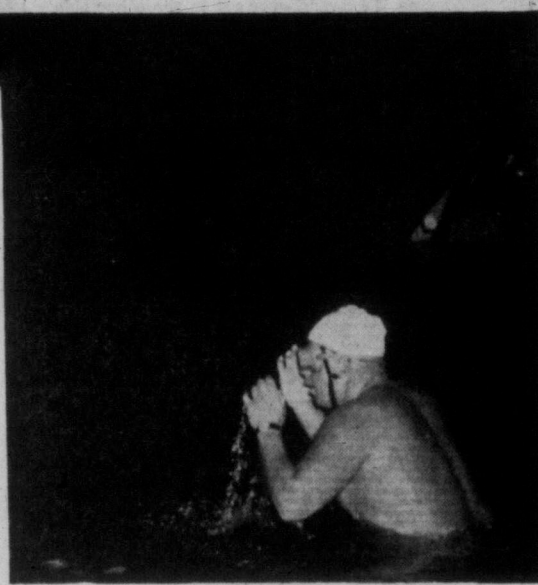
further. But I wouldn't have wanted to. You can have that water. I pity anyone else who has to do it. It's just so darn tough.

I guess I'm not a very imaginative guy because when I stood up and made the finish official, the only thought that went through my head was:

"Well, that blank-blank swim is over."
I guess I was just too beat, cold and thirsty to be elated or to have any brilliant thoughts.

A couple of times I was scared. I saw some big stinging jelly fish, the kind with the orange centre and long, trailing legs that can give you an awful jolt. One of them went right under me. Another time, I saw a flock of small white fish darting under me and I was worried that there might be some kind of bigger fish chasing them.

A lot of things went through my mind out there. Mostly, I kept thinking of all the times I had been



'... THANKS, GUS'

Weather:
Mostly Sunny
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

TELEPHONE 2-3131

Circulation (to 8 p.m.) -----2-3131

Classified (to 8 p.m.) -----2-3131

NIGHT

Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) -2-3135

VOL. 123, No. 194

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1956—28 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

CIVIC RECEPTION SATURDAY
FOR STRAIT VICTORFINAL ★ ★ ★ ★
BULLETINS

Wagner Wins Senior Golf Crown

Corydon Wagner of Tacoma defeated fellow-townsmen Ed Eisenhower on the 19th green at Victoria Golf Club today to win the championship flight of the 34th annual Seniors' Golf Association tournament.

Wagner, three down with four holes to play, fought back to square the match on the 18th green, and won it on the extra hole.

It was the first time Wagner had reached the finals of the tournament. Eisenhower has been in six finals and has yet to win the championship.

Marlene Meets Pat Lesser in Final

WINNIPEG (CP)—Defending champion Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., today advanced into the final of the Canadian Women's Open golf championship by defeating Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta., 6 and 5. Miss Stewart will meet Pat Lesser of Seattle in the final. Miss Lesser today defeated Judy Bell of Wichita, Kansas, in the other semifinal, 1 up.

All-Canadian Amateur Golf Final

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)—Defending champion Moe Norman of Kitchener, Ont., and Gerry Magee of Toronto today advanced into the Canadian Amateur golf championship final as they decisively defeated United States opponents in their 36-hole semifinal matches.

Norman qualified for the final for the second successive year by trouncing John Miles of Mamaroneck, N.Y., 8 and 7, while Magee whipped Arthur Butler of Portsmouth, N.H., New England amateur champion, 7 and 6.

West German Police Nab 40 Reds

(See Page 10)

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—Police raided Communist Party headquarters in all nine states of the West German Republic today and arrested at least 40 Communist officials and confiscated tons of propaganda material.

The raids followed the federal constitutional court's outlawing of the 80,000-member party in West Germany on the ground that it was undermining the West German democracy.

SUEZ PLAN BACKED;
RUSS WALKOUT SEEN

LONDON (UP)—The Big Three won majority support for internationalizing the Suez Canal today despite a Soviet warning that any attempt to override an Egyptian veto could "flame up into a large conflict."

As expected, Russia rejected the Dulles plan, made public Thursday, but there were 12 sure votes for it.

Soviet Foreign Minister D. T. Shepilov and India's V. K. Krishna Menon were reported framing plans to walk out from the conference if a vote is taken.

Earlier in the day, France offered to trade recognition of Egypt's ownership for acceptance by President Nasser of an international authority to operate the waterway, splitting the revenues between Egypt and the canal company.

Entries Page 2

Lumsdon Does It
On First Attempt

Drags Injured Leg 10 Miles
In Victory Over Rugged Strait

MORE PHOTOS, STORIES PAGES 12, 13 AND 17

By DENNY BOYD

Cliff Lumsdon, dragging a cramped and useless leg behind him for 10 miles, beat the Strait of Juan de Fuca to its knees overnight and at 1.35 a.m. today ripped away its invincible reputation.

The good-natured 25-year-old Toronto marathon star swam from Horseshoe Bay on the Victoria side to Green Point, a small, shale beach four miles east of Port Angeles in 11 hours and 35 minutes to become the first person in history to swim from Victoria to the American shore and the first Canadian to defeat the Strait.

He plunged in at 2 p.m. Thursday and touched the U.S. shore at 1.35 this morning.

Bert Thomas, the only other man to defeat the Strait, swam 11 hours, 17 minutes for a Port Angeles-Victoria crossing still stands as the existing time record for the Strait.

But Cliff, who was clipping off close to 2½ miles per hour in the early going, fought an unseen enemy for more than half of his swim.

Eight miles out of Victoria,

SWIM ON TV
AT 6.30 P.M.

Highlights of Cliff Lumsdon's thrilling Juan de Fuca Strait swim will be shown tonight on Channel 2 at 6.30. The show, which will last 15 minutes, will be narrated by Ted Reynolds.

Lumsdon's right leg cramped. For the next 10 miles—to the conclusion of the swim—that leg dragged behind Cliff, a useless appendage. The foot planed in the water, acting more as a drag than a propulsion.

Cliff was unable to make up for the deficiency by bearing down with extra power on his left leg for fear of upsetting his balance.

Sprinted 200 Yards to U.S. Shore

The actual fact of the swim is that Cliff pulled himself across the last 10 miles of water by the strength of his arms and shoulders. And still, he did it in 11 hours, 35 minutes, finishing with a rousing 200-yard sprint.

Lumsdon's achievement was more than a swim. It was a back-alley battle with the Strait. Every stroke was a jolting punch as Lumsdon thrust his arms into the water with an almost savage intensity.

Until the last two hours, when a fraction of his gargantuan strength began to slip away, Lumsdon's feeding periods were taken in an almost annoyed fashion.

He would tear the paper cup out of its holder, gulp the contents impatiently and throw the cup roughly aside before dipping his huge shoulders back in the water.

Never once did he complain

TIMES AWARDS \$500
TO LUMSDON FOR SWIM

The Victoria Times today provided an award of \$500 to Cliff Lumsdon for his victory over Juan de Fuca Strait.

"We would like to see others recognize the accomplishment by this great Canadian swimmer," said Times publisher Stuart Keate in announcing the award.

Lumsdon swam the Strait for his own personal pride, to prove he could do it.

He is a professional swimmer, with many other achievements to his credit, but in Thursday night's swim he had no guarantees and no promises.

DEMOCRAT TICKET SET

Kefauver Wins
Second Place

CHICAGO (AP)—Estes Kefauver captured the Democratic vice-presidential nomination on the second ballot today.

A switch of many votes at the end of the ballot put Kefauver over.

The tall Tennessee senator battered out victory in a dramatic, neck-and-neck race with Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

He thus became the running mate of presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson—in whose favor Kefauver pulled out of the race for top spot on the ticket before the convention opened.

Kefauver's nomination wound up the business of the convention except for addresses to-night by the presidential and vice-presidential nominees and former President Truman.

Trailing Kefauver and Kennedy on the first ballot but not yet completely out of contention were Sen. Herbert Humphrey of Minnesota, Mayor Robert Wagner of New York and Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee.

ESTES KEFAUVER
... the victorSuit Started
To Kill City
Zoning By-Law

An application to quash Victoria's new zoning by-law was filed in Supreme Court Registry by lawyer Ronald Grant today.

The contentious by-law passed by city council on May 25 affects the Rockland, James Bay and Gorge areas, as well as the zoning of the Cherry Bank Hotel.

Parade to City Hall
To Start at 10 AM

The City of Victoria will begin to roll out the official red carpet for Cliff Lumsdon at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Fast moving consultations today, between acting-mayor W. F. Pinfold and Ald. Austin Curtis paved the way for civic recognition for the first person to swim the north-south route through Juan de Fuca Strait.

A cavalcade of cars is being organized to bring Cliff from his headquarters, the Old Charming Inn, to City Hall, starting at 10 a.m.

POLICE ESCORT

City police will escort Cliff to City Hall for the official reception.

He'll be presented with a plaque commemorating his wonderful win, but Ald. Curtis said today it would have to be forwarded to him in Toronto because of the time element involved.

In the meantime, acting mayor Pinfold will present Cliff with a letter, extending congratulations.

The entire city council is expected to be on hand.

Still under discussion at press time was possibility of an "informal" dinner tonight for the strait conqueror, at which city council members would be present.

DINNER PLANNED

Marilyn Bell and coach Gus Ryder will be asked to the dinner should arrangements be completed in time.

Ald. Curtis, chairman of the city's entertainment committee, termed Lumsdon's performance "outstanding." We congratulate him and are proud a Canadian made the swim from this shore.

Sunday at 3 p.m. the Victoria Musicians' Union will hold a concert in Beacon Hill Park at which Cliff will be present. He'll be introduced to Victorians at that time.

Acting mayor Pinfold was a tired man today—he met Cliff when the champion among champions returned to Victoria after his epic effort.

On the dock Mr. Pinfold said "On behalf of Mayor Percy Scourrah we offer the most sincere congratulations from the city council and the citizens of Victoria."

He said also that Cliff's monumental swim "gripped the imagination" of all Canada.

B.C. Athletes
To Open Bids
In Games Trials

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Olympic trials at Brockton oval here tonight and Saturday are bringing top track talent from the province as well as outstanding Americans, although the Americans are not trying for berths on the Olympic team.

Topping the list of Americans are the University of Oregon millers, Jim Bailey and Bill Dellinger, and half-miler Jim Grelle. Bailey and Dellinger are entered in the 1,500 metres tonight and the 800-metre race Saturday.

University of Southern California's Bob Lawson will compete in races and Veryl Iversen of Snohomish, Wash., and Seattle's Pacific College will be in the javelin throw.

Eight athletes are coming from the B.C. interior. They include pole-vaulter Glen Cividin and broad jumper Sharon Platt. The squad is coached by Joe Haley.

From Vancouver Island will come a team including Rafael Duke and Terry Tobacco.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Last hour sales:
Cowichan Copper, 400 at \$1.49. Van-Tor, 1,800 at \$1.96. Canam Copper, 1,000 at \$1.35. Capital Estates, 100 at \$5.50. Bethlehem Copper, 300 at \$2.70. Red Hawk, 26 at 14. Yankee Princess, 500 at \$1.13. Canadian Collieries, 50 at \$10. Spud Valley, 1,500 at 15. Ad Astra, 1,000 at 9. Fargo, 500 at \$3.30. Silbac, 1,000 at 23. B.C. Forest Products, 100 at \$17.50. Pacific Nickel, 1,000 at 54. American Standard, 1,500 at 25. Quatsino, 200 at 59.

CANADA'S
EXTREMES

High—Toronto, Regina 85
Low—Prince Albert 37

... CLIFF'S OWN STORY

Continued From Page 1

warm, when I was sitting in front of fireplaces or dressed in warm clothes or in a warm bed. I thought of how much I would give for a really cold drink to get that horrible salt taste out of my mouth. I kept wondering if I would ever get to the other side.

Up to the last quarter of a mile, I was never really sure how far I had to go. I got confused because they kept telling me to look at the lights. I looked at the lights of Port Angeles and I kept wanting to go there but that wasn't where they wanted me to head. They told me how far I had to go but I didn't always know if they were cutting the distance a little to encourage me.

But I heard my wife Joan holler to me, "Honey, they're lighting up the beach for you."

Then I knew I was real close.

My right leg was cramped up most of the way, you know. It just sort of dragged behind me for about 10 miles and it knocked my kick out of action. Maybe if that hadn't happened, I could have beat Thomas' record. Darn it, I wanted to do that.

Never Harbored a Doubt

I didn't ever think I wasn't going to make it because I didn't let myself. I tried to think of anything but doubt and I tried to keep swimming every possible moment. That's why I took my feelings in such a hurry. I didn't want to stop and start freezing up and getting those bad thoughts in my mind. I had to keep going.

I went into my sprint about 200 yards from the beach. That dog caught my eye and I put everything I had left into hitting that beach. Then I felt the rocks under me and I knew it was finished. I staggered around a bit, trying to get up because I felt shaky and unsteady with solid ground under me again. Then Gus was there and he helped me up. Marilyn came out and kissed me and she was crying.

When I got back on the Challenger, I got so thirsty in my bathtub I thought I would go crazy. I wanted a cold coke more than all the money in the world.

Somehow, somewhere, Jack Judges dug up a coke for me. It went down like a drop of water on a desert. I remember after the Atlantic City swim, Tom Park and I drank 10 Cokes each between the time we finished the swim and the time we got out of the water. The thirst I get is just awful.

Archie Worked Kinks Out

Archie McKinnon, a really wonderful guy, worked the kinks out of my legs, massaged me and talked very quietly to me in the tub. At first I didn't know who he was but after a while, he shook hands with me and introduced himself. I had heard so much about him I felt honored to have him working on me.

John MacLean brought me a big jug of orange juice and then I had some apple juice, some grapefruit juice, sucked some ice cubes and ate a plate of ice cream that Joan brought me.

People who saw it might have thought it was a little dull when Gus and I finally got together on the way back, after we had both rested and pulled ourselves together.

Gus and I shook hands.

He said, "Nice going, Cliff."

I said, "Thanks, Gus."

I guess only Gus and I could know how we felt at that moment.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

VANCOUVER

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Winged Zenith (Fugate) 121

Chalon (Broomfield) 118

Penny Peble (Haycock) 117

Pastin (Coppernoll) 124

Eddie Who (Redmond) 111

Larry Fly (Fry) 112

Radiant Rab (Silverlight) 112

Grandpa Sam (Ulrich) 113

Victor Lad (Williams) 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Bugger Bells (Haycock) 118

Beau Chival (Vetter) 118

Misty Gaze (Arterburn) 118

Paradise Queen (Coppernoll) 112

My Remembrance (Fry) 113

Light Mist (Fugate) 113

Lady Ansonia (Broomfield) 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

No Tears (Pederson) 111

Harvester (Ulrich) 111

Three Banners (Arterburn) 111

Madison (No boy) 118

Cordon Bleu (Redmond) 111

Miss Rumbly (Fugate) 111

Our Rose (Silverlight) 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Count Cool (Fry) 111

Western Cloud (Williams) 116

Rember (Arterburn) 116

Enzo Serra (Vetter) 116

O. U. Kid (Pederson) 112

Finch's Street (Coppernoll) 112

Cotton Sampler (Fugate) 112

FIFTH RACE—Mile and three-eighths:

Tommy's Hope (Silverlight) 112

Bendrick (Coppernoll) 112

Rustling Horse (Longo) 108

Brookland (Guarati) 108

Wheatlander (Ulrich) 108

Endless (Williams) 108

Mondora (Fry) 108

Kathy Fin (Broomfield) 108

Lamouche (Arterburn) 108

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

A-Make Mile (Williams) 117

Bucky J (Fugate) 117

Our Butch (Arterburn) 111

Maxilla (Fry) 110

A-Branchant (Longo) 110

Hornberg (Silverlight) 108

Richardson (Pederson) 108

Avondale (Coppernoll) 112

Harbawader (Arterburn) 108

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Perout (Silverlight) 112

Pen Oracle (Williams) 110

A-Italia 109

Simmonworth (Martinez) 109

Magi Note (Fry) 122

Cancunilla (Ulrich) 107

Booth (Coppernoll) 112

A-De Dominone (Arterburn) 111

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Seven Hues (Broomfield) 108

Zarawickaya (Guarati) 108

Beard Reach (No boy) 113

Yuk Mile (Ulrich) 113

Honey Bill (Coppernoll) 118

Big Butte (Williams) 118

Artland (Silverlight) 118

Winforme (Arterburn) 113

Eastern Kite (Fugate) 113

Juror Trial (Fry) 113

Also eligible: 113

SUB RACE—Six furlongs:

Non Gold (Silverlight) 113

Admiral Desoro (Broomfield) 113

Go-An-Read (No boy) 113

Storoy Sue (Fugate) 113

Rickashot (Longo) 108

Lady Glenlivet (Martinez) 108

Emerson's Lady (Fry) 110

Next Man (Broomfield) 108

Tanquam (Silverlight) 108

Wentaway (Arterburn) 120

Also eligible: 113

Marshall F. (Ulrich) 113

Leona Flash (Redmond) 108

No Home (Broomfield) 113

Bay Reader (Broomfield) 113

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Happy Lady 112

Ovington 112

Gold Raider 117

Devan 117

Deerwood Rose 112

Dracini Cap 112

Mr. Basco 117

Annie's Abbey 102

Dennis O'Donn 117

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Cable Code 116

Pine Knight 117

Pretty Park 111

A-Lock 103

Beau Ciro 118

Blaine 113

Waltz Lark 113

Predaceous 118

Sweet As Pie 114

Omara 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Sam's New Man 120

Calary 115

Ocean Crumple 115

Whirling Will 115

Nancy Van 117

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

General George 120

Calary 115

Ocean Crumple 115

Whirling Will 115

Nancy Van 117

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

General George 120

Calary 115

Ocean Crumple 115

Whirling Will 115

Nancy Van 117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

General George 120

Calary 115

Ocean Crumple 115

Whirling Will 115

Nancy Van 117

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

General George 120

Calary 115

Ocean Crumple 115

Whirling Will 115

Nancy Van 117

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

General George 120

Calary 115

Ocean Crumple 115

Whirling Will 115

Nancy Van 117

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:

General George 120

Calary 115

Ocean Crumple 115

Whirling Will 115

Nancy Van 117

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

General George 120

Calary 115

Ocean Crumple 115

Whirling Will 115

Nancy Van 117

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

General George 120

Calary 115

Ocean Crumple 115

Whirling Will 115

Nancy Van 117

TWELFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

General George 120

Calary 115

Ocean Crumple 115

Whirling Will 115

Nancy Van 117

General George 120

Calary 115

Ocean Crumple 115

Whirling Will 115

Nancy Van 117

General George 120

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General George 120

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Nancy Van 117

General George 120

Calary 115

Ocean Crumple 115